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NEBRASKAN TO BE CHOICE OF **PROGRESSIVES**

Badger Candidates Will Base Fight on Principles of La Follette

ARE FOR CONSERVATION Denounce Warfare in Nicar-

agua and Urge Government Control of Power Plants

Madison (4) The platform upon which Wisconsin Progressive candidates for seats in the Republican natheir fight for election in April is "predicted on the achievements and principles" of the late Robert M. La Follette. Many of its planks are famíliar to the public from former campaigns. It endorses Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, as States, as "acknowledged champion of It denounces "illegal warfare"

Nicaragua, and protection of American was stated. interests abroad by armed force, opposes the seating of Senators-elect Smith and Vare, and has a "wet' The definition of governmental poli-

cies for which the delegates' will fight was formulated at their conference here Saturday.

DENOUNCE MONOPOLIES Monopolies of utilities are denound

ed, and the Progressives urge govern ment super-power plants at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and other strategic points. National conservation measures are asked. Treaties for out lawry of war are favored, and the ad ministration's \$3,000,000,000 naval building program is denounced. Farm relief, with the McNary-Hau-

gen bill specifically mentioned, is demanded, with indersement of cooperatives and a demand that the Federal farm loan system be administered to the interests of the farmers. Injunctions in labor troubles are called "re-

federal corrupt practices act, approval of the Senate's refusal to seat Frank T. Smith of Illinois, opposition to the seat in the Senate of William S. Nare, and "recollection" of "the outright purchase of delegates to the 1920 national Republican convention. LAUD LA FOLLETTE The late Senator LaFollette's "cour

are and persistance in exposing the looting of Teapot Dome and Elks Hills naval oil reserves has "brought about their return to the people." another plank says, pledging the delegate can didates' support for a candidate for president whose cabinet will "not conspire to corrupt and defraud the govgrnment." Flood control the federal inherit

ance tax, the Norris amendment obviating "lame-duck" sessions of Congress, and the Great Lakes-St. Lawendorsements. Under endorsement of the initiative

and referendum, the platform advoreferendum in Wisconsin.

Amendment of the Federal Reserve fit of American farmers" closes the platform. prefatory pronounce-

Monopoly.

ments to the platform charge, "has its gress, on the federal bench, and in the size throughout the night. executive departments. These servile agents barter away the nation's natural resources, nullify acts of Congress by administrative favor, invade the peoples' rights by unlawful arrests and unconstitutional searches and seizures, direct our foreign policy in ; the interests of predatory wealth, and make wars and conscript the sons of the common people to fight them."

that although measures "in the public met at the Union station by representing the proposal, was exgressive platforms for twenty years tarives of the state department, the have been "rejected by representation State legislary". tives of special privileges," they have State legation. been indorsed by the people, fought! out in Congress, and with few excep-

less, and incorruptible—beloved by friend, and respected by foe-veteran liam J. Donovan. of a thousand battles for freedom, justice, and clean government," and one who has "kept faith with the common people—the progressive unprivileged

masses of America. The endorsement plank details the accomplishments of the Senator, who, we recall with gratitude and pride, stood side by side with Senator La Follette," mentioning specifically his authorship of the constitutional amendment to end "lame-duck" con-

is made part of the platform. ARTIST WHO DIED IN PARIS BUR!ED MONDAY

Elkhorn-(A)-The ashes of Clifford Snyder, 63, internationally known art ist who died in Paris Jan. 3, were buried Monday afternoon in the Elkhorn cemetery. Mr. Snyder, who was a native of Muknonago. Wis, spent his youth in Elkhorn. He had lived abroad for many years.

Nervous Strain Beginning To Show On Col. Lindbergh

PRICE THREE CENTS

igerness of Latin-America to do honor to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has brought him to a point where he is ery nervous, Colonel Arthur Fisher, nandant of France field, believes. "The Lone Eagle "may crack under

The statement regarding Lindbergh's nervous condition was made after h had returned with every outward evidence of good health from a week of recreation in the tropical mountains of Panama. He went there after completing some 4,000 miles of his good will trip and a continuous round of social functions in seven Central Ameri-

the strain," Colonel Fisher said.

Although the Spirit of St. Louis was ready to carry him on to South American, it was announced that Lindbergh would take several days more of rest before setting out for Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia, Friday.

double for him in the social engagements his flights call for. He is willing to do the fiving and, according to Colonel Fisher, is only nervous when

extended one of the Lone Earle has candidate for president of the United had since leaving Washington on Dec. 12. that Lindbergh's nervous condition the rights and interests of the Ameri became apparent to his companions Colonel Fisher declared. Lindbergh was unable to sit still, read or rest, i

> France Field, Cristobal Canal Zone -(4P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his famous Spirit of St. Louis Monday gave a convincing demonstration that they are both fit.

giving his plane a test Monday morning during which he did many stunts much to the delight of a crowd which had gathered at the field eager to see the famous firm of "We" back in ac

Pan-American conference, took the air at 9:05 o'clock Monday morning. Just before landing, he performed a series of trick volutions, holding the ship almost motionless in the air den's advocacy of the farm relief tinued for 25 years.

has been asked to place a wreath on "Purchase of United States Senate will drop the wreath from the air, as tion for him, was brought into the

DYNAMITE CHANNEL

at Monroe, Michigan

Monroe, Mich. -(49)- With channel blasted through the ice gorge at the Winchester-st. bridge. flood waters of the Raisin river had receded 18 inches Monday morning and additional charges of dynamite were being prepared to widen the channel rence deep waterway come next in the Barring a thaw. immediate danger from the flood waters was believed to

in accord with the terms of the 1926 section here had thrown the stream a serious flood menace. Residences Act to ensure that credit of the Re- for more than a mile along both sides serve system "shall be used for bene of the river were partially flooded. Many homes had to be abandoned. Ice floes, loosened in the upper

VISIT AT WASHINGTTON

The visitors' program today included an audience with President Cool-; idge, dinner with the Canadian minis-Senator Norris is called "able fear- ter. Vincent Massey, and a luncheon with Assistant Attorney General, Wil-

Don't Despair!

If you are planning a delighta Wednesday, and if you're maid leaves suddenly on Monday-don't despair. There's an easy way out of this embarrasing situation.

Just phone 543—and your adv. will appear in the evening's pa-

Mrs. Steve Schaefer, 602 W. Wanted Adv." 25 to 35 inquiries resulted and from this number she was able to make a satistactory selection

DIES IN WEST



of the Kimberly-Clark Co., and for one of four children, one of whom many years one of the most prominent men in Neenah and the Fox river berly Hamilton, formerly of Neenah, valley, died Saturday at his estate in now of Redlands, Calif. who is in her Redlands, Calif. The body is to be ninety-seventh year, taken to Neenah for interment. BORN IN TROY

hat they are both fit. The Colonel said so himself after MENTION OF LOWDEN SIGNAL FOR CHEERS

G. O. P. Presidential Candifor Equalization Fee

Washnigton-(P)-Frank O. Lowequalization fee gave a political turn Monday to the farm hearings before Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the

committee, amid applause. relief legislation should include essen-

Stone replied that the fee is the best the surplus, but added that he thought remove administration objections and

Lowden, who was in Washington, Sunday, has been quoted as saying he would prefer no farm legislation this session rather than passage of a b. .. without the equalization fee. His postion will be used by members of the; house farm bloc to discourage further

frantic, fearing that vengress will las his slayer. enact farm relief legislation at this home from a neighborhood party

him as a man, but I am not interested reaches of the river and drifting in him." Aswell said to Store. "I was southward, jammed at the bridge and merely pointing out that if congress representatives in the halls of Con- formed a blockade that increased in enacts farm legislation be has no issue upon which to run, and I am not interested in him because in the next campaign, the best republican can-

didate will be worse than the worst Democratic candidate. Flood centrel bobbed up in commitees of both houses. Senator Hawes,

of Missouri, democrat, told one that the administration rehef measure was thing he had ever read, while General Jadwin, army engineer chief and terms The probabilion-point of combination made its appearance adain inthe senate when Derah, of Paro, ad- REPORT RADIUM FOUND dressed a questionnaire in writing to Curtis of Kansas, a candidate for the

republican presidential nomination, to reveal his hand on the dry question. Laguardia, a wet retublican from New York, Broached the question in , he house with a defence of the much Hultman of Milwauhre. talked of onal service tests for en-

COOLIDGE PRAISES WORK OF GENERAL GOETHALS

Washington - (F) - A letter to Mrs. George W. Goethals from President YOUTHFUL SLAYERS IN Coolidge expressing regret over the death of her husband, the builder of the Panama canal, was made public today at the White House.

"His name was known throughout brated engineer.

republican. Illinois

J. A. KIMBERLY,

MAKER, IS DEAD

Founder of Kimberly - Clark Co. at Neenah Dies in California

Neemah - John Alfred Kamberly, 90, president of the board of directors Kimberly-Clark Company, president of the Nechah Paper Company and chairman of the board of dipany and chairman of the board of directors of the First National Eank of Neenah pioneer industrialist here, died saturday morning at his estate in Redlands, Calif., following a protracted period of stealthy declining health Mr. Kimberly's name is closely asoctated with the early industrial hisry of the Fox River valley. News of his illness was sent here some days

ago, but subsequent reports were to the effect that his condition had shown a slight improvement. Mr. Kimberly was the son of John Robbins Kimberly, a general merchant and manufacturer in Troy, N. Y., who was prominent in political circles i here prior to his removal to the west Mr. Kimberly's mother was Aurelia J. A. Kimberly, one of the founders Aldrich of Wrentham, Mass. He was

survives him - a sister, Mary Kim-

He was born in Troy, N. Y. on July

18, 1838, and in 1847 came west with His first business venture was in: company with Havilsh Babcock, in taken seriously on Capitol Hill, for in date Stands Pat on Demand general merchandising, which was the last analysis the supreme court of followed in 1863 by the purchase of the United States would be asked to an interest in a flour mill. Later he set aside a vote of 61 to 23 as to who became interested in a saw mill and shall sit in a legislative body whose in the lumber trade, which he con- rules are made by itself. And an opin

ship of Kimberly, Clark and Com- to who could enforce such a decision loany, for the manufacture of paper !

Aswell asked A. H. Tone of Missis-journal of its one mill not exceeding union, and that the senate itself must last degree" the recent recommends the board come too deeply under the ton attempted to shoot the third man,

sippi, vice president of the Staple Cot. Today it is one of the principal factorial anyone to vote whose credentials chief of navil operations, for virtuals which they conduct their business.

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Second—A rule specifically stating to explode, Newton seized a Machete. United States and has extended its tainted with corruption and fraud. ment Saturday attributed to Rear Addition the chairmanship is to be ber which had been carried by the fourth Turn to page 15 col. 2 WIFE LOOKS ON AS

avert another veto by President Coolidge. He lauded Lowden as a "frienc"

against surrendering the equalization Neighbor Jailed When Stevan Shot Down in Roadway

Aswell characterized London as farmer, is being held in the county nowadays when the republicans have

The Shewezyk family was driving was. session and thereby remove his issue when Kahn suddenly stepped ou Shewczyk said.

another his chest and a third hi before a doctor arrived.

several hours after at the latter's home. No charges have yet been pro- john hand waters with his care papears of processal Negro wallings there had been P-feeting between the 'we men for more than a year but

the "most murderous engineering during the last few weeks, the men again thad apparently been on amicable Kahn s married and has seven chil-

radium in a mireral water well here that the s means delay for Lilinois

".on a" Chicago laborator.es According to Dr. Hultman, the de- vor- roud se added to the fold, covery makes a possible that Sheboy- me alone will tell which element gan will be one of tre leading health we have the greatest influence—the resorts of the country the well is on one of Lino.s voters for full reprethe property of the Sheboygan Nine-

Fort Madison, Iowa-(P)-Leonard Cota, 18, of Altoona, Wis., and Howthe world and will remain for all ard Kramer, 19, of Malta, Mont., contime on the roster of those who have fessed slayers of Mrs. Elizabeth Mcdone big things for our country," the Kitrick of Zwingle, Iowa, last fall. president so d in culorizing the cele- were committed to state prison here Sunday to serve life sentences. Kra- firm, resident of the Washington paid in the house today by Represent- his family in Montana of his sentence. This Speaker must voluntarily re- and intoxication

BROTHERS FIGHT TO SAVE DOG'S LIFE AS

come by stacke in the home. They turned him ever to George and Guy, who cave up earrying furniture out of the house to try to save the dog, which died at 9 P.

BY REJECTION OF SEN. SMITH

Narrow Margin in Senate Further Reduced by Refusing Seat to Illinoisan

Washington - The United States enate is content to go on functioning with only one senator from Illinois. Governor Small's statement that the state of Illinois had been given an unwarranted affront by the refusal to Having received his primary educa- seat Senator-elect Frank L. Smith ion in Troy and Neenah, he entered caused senators to point to the lan Lawrence college, Appleton, where he guage of the resolution adopted and gained an education fitting him for a suggested that Illinois had affronted ousmess career, which he entered in the senate by presenting credentials 1857, before he was 20 years of age. ["tainted with fraud and corruption."

not be expected but it is a question as

It began in a small way, the daily but on legislation affecting the entire

even if Mr. Smith had been formally

not immediately filled. The republi- madness" cans are the ones who suffer in this such a scant margin for party mat-

MEANS MORE DELAY

out, fired three times at him, Mrs. sumption here is that Mr. Vare will VIRGINIANS TIRED OF One bullet pierced the man's cheek, from in which case, if elected, it is be to sign and run again in another elechigh. He died at a nearby saloon action of the seated as the ob-Sheriff C. J. Stellick arrested Kalin and the office by the expenditure of grees we same. If Mr. Vare were to the senate Monlay by Virginal's sen-Members of the two families said i an a process normal, the objection of the sizes would be removed. The Page. Democrat, Miryland, that the rumer is that Mr. Vare will run sanction an tescape from the

west to rell and the Himos courts. IN WELL AT SHEBOYGAN man take to decide the issue and fina in it might be carried through "senate That might not disturb Hill- (Eighteenth amendment?" Dr. Huitman said he findings have note as much as republican natione. teen verified by a further examina- learner who feel that if an election pera el another regular republican

sentation in the senate, the insistence of regulational leaders on another election or the persistence of the Small-Smath faction in holding up PRISON FOR LIFE TERM | ah action intil amount congress to elected and convenes in December. 1923.

TRIS MUST CUT PAY OR

with the Senators.

Dead Flyers Diary Tells Of Battle With Blizzard

The diary, also outset in a letter to his bride of a nonthing of a head Hoys inch. At 3 to on that day, he may was forced down in a law holes 14, the final entry. It said and of his unsaccess in effect to avoid; "Sun came out for short, time," being frozen to death. The leav was tried to estimate south trem earling found Saturday last a grancher, six decided this down ridge. Will star findes from the sail, where the ship here and keep warm, budget, then tashed, and leaves two piles of tomorrow will remain diving sint and orush he had gotte ou to, a me he

George Hoyt, a bestler, of Oak Park brush for a fire, Hoyt apparently sat. falifi, who assisted in bringing the down to rest and fell aslesp, never to wdy 30 miles to . : Alread, said the awaken. dury was written or thight log back, parts of which had been scattered doing Hoyt's trail, at a rently to man the way back to the plane.

The first entry, written at 630 M., Jan. 14, told of encountering fog shortly before leaving here for Base, Idaho. He climbed to an altitude of 15.200 feet to avoid the fog, but we rmed on the ship. "Wires began taking on he and

peed indicator stepped," Hoyt wrote, Tried turn southeast but coubln't hold course, slop sinking | Finally lost control and went into three spins at 8,000 feet. Tried to let slup adjust itself, but soon in fourth spin and decided to get out. Tried to get on wing but nosed down, throwing me over center section. Pulled ring and chute seemed to open instantly. Severe jerk and when I realized what it was all about was perhaps 500 feet above ground. Struck facing wind. Threw

BORAH CALLS NAVAL RACE SHEER MADNESS

Idaho Senator Calls Attention Still on Hand

Washington-(49)-The proposals is The name of the former Illinois at which time they built their first. The theory which the majority of er commerce constitute "sheer madthe statue of Columbus overlooking governor, whose friends are seeking paper mill. The corporation was sub- the senate holds is that a senator is ness," in the opinion of Senator Limon bay. It is expected that he the Republican presidential nomina- sequently changed to Kimberly-Clark not merely the representative of his Borah, republican, Idaho, and dupli- ments for the present board consisting Company. The company has now own state and that Illinois does not cate the "insane policy" that marked of their ambassadors to Washington seats" brought a plank for an effective let is known that he does not wish any hearing by Representative Aswell, of been in existence for fifty-six years. Send a man to the senate simply to Anglo German relations prior to the federal corrupt practices act, approval more parades.

The 61 to 23 vote was a surprise nural Charles P. Plunkett, comman- stowed on all countries in alphabetical in the sense that it was not expected der of the Brook, vn many paids, that torder. At present the chairman is to be so large. This, together with a war with Great Britain over compelected by the board and the practice the senators present but paired one merce is inevitable, the engirman of his been to unaimously choose the against the other, shows that more the senate foreign relations commit- I nited States secretary of state in than two thirds was available. And tee in a statement Sunday night, said, compliment to the home government. "All this is a part of a well organtiven the eath of office there was a ized plan to prepare the public mind rector-general, instead of the present two-thirds vote to expel him under for a naval race. A limited number permanent director-general as called words the senate refrained from any of crusers to help police our com- for by the present constitution. The The senate, of course, can go ahead merce can be presided, but this pro- director-general would be chairman of curies has ended with only 95 senators. Every now and gram, together with the wild and extine various committee which every Shewczyk of Medford Is with only so sensions, from any krain, together with the various committee the various country would establish to deal with

Whether another war comes or not ! instance because if Governor Small the senator believed the new naval general to hold any other political Medford—(P)—While his wife and refuses to recognize the existence of a program would not eximinate tax reposts, no matter in the interests of of resolutions by reit to the looked on. Steven Shewezyk, vacancy then the republican strength duction but would increase taxes. Obwhat government, unless these were the Nicarnguan smatter. house farm bloc to discourage further discourage further farmer, was shot and killed near here in the senate will continue to be minus serving that the remaining war debt of a purely educational character.

Sunday night. Seven Kahn, another one vote and that is very important is about eighten billion deliars and Many delegates view this last prothat hospitals still hold victims of the rosal as a rebuke to the United States membership is divided into several last war, Senator Borth said "some once Dr. Leo S Rowe, present direct groups with c udining views as to one had better have a voice in this tor-general, is a United States delegatmatter besides those whose lemmes to the congress.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE THREAT

stors that the south was it of of was followed to be bleacht Separate typacry of the Louisenth amend-

The Maryland serator brought Sonlino. Tie democrats in Blinois might http: Glass, Democrat, Virginia to: position for the holding of an election it a feet to refort that 'no one can't iby their threats "If the south, to legal ingenity, or Havana.

while to nailify on escape the terms of a was reported Monday by Dr. C G and one half representation in the sible the terannical oppression of the today

AUTO ENDS LIFE OF **VET INDIAN FIGHTER** Fond du Lac - (P)- One man is

injured as the result of weekend auto-im it will be Miss Mabel Boll, known mobile crashes in this vicinity. George W Spence, veteran of the profusion of the gems she wears. all action until another congress is Minnesca Indian wars, is the dead man and Rose Krensig, 10, and Abe RACINE GIRL RELATES Hispach are the injured. Spence died Sunday from innuries received when he was struck by a small truck driven by M. Apell. Rose

Kohlman, Chilton, Sunday.

endeaver to go south Nanchers said that after gathering: Troops Banded Together for

CHANGE UNION ARE PREPARED

American Congress Express Dissatisfaction

ous Latin-American countries with he operation of the Pan-American union crystalized today in sweeping reprepared the proposals for presentaion to the committee on Pan-Amerian union affairs of the Pan-American.

low established in Washington and no directly under the influence of the The Mexican proposal would effect

in four vital aspects: First-Substitution of a governing board elected by the various governstate. This presumably is intended to killed two of the men who were at-Attacking as 'mischievor's to the avoid the possibility that members of tempting to decapitate Crowell. New-Aswell asked A. H. Tone of Alissis- two tons of rag news print paper, he the judge of whether it will per-sippl, vice president of the Staple Cot. two tons of rag news print paper, he the judge of whether it will per-sippl, vice president of the Staple Cot. two tons of rag news print paper, he the judge of whether it will per-sippl, vice president of the Staple Cot. Two tons of rag news print paper, he the judge of whether it will per-turn of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, is allow of the state department with who was standing over Crowell, who

Pan-American affairs.

zation to be distributed more everly Turn to page 15 col 3.

NOW BEING ARRANGED to that would "work out something helpful toward a letter understanding be

Daughter of Mexican President. "Queen of Diamonds" GOVERNOR SEEKS WORD May Be Passengers

nor ", or de whether an election erforing the eighteenth amendment monds, may soon be pitted against ea h over n a non-stop at rate to trait. Mrs Frances St. John Smith. Thatles A Levine's trans-Atlantic Sheboygan —(A)— Discovery of courts to the supreme the fourteenth and fifteenth amend. Columbia art a new Sikorsky amphiticate with 1 m so that he can assure addition in a mirroral water with here that the calling of an electrometric and Brice thaven to we not being cushed to me, that everything is all right. The mant to es ape to such means as pos. (han.cal jerfet on for Havara flows mil reappeared in Jan. 15.

mer Stultz, the first man to the to fly to fly the recotographs of the missing streams. Frances Wilson Grayson over distribution. The the ocean in her ill-fated Dann. With circulars offered a \$10,000 reward for him will be Miss Alicia Calles, daughter of the President of Mexico. Levine's ship will be driven by a ni-Jot vet to be selected and unconfirmed as the "Queen of Diamonds" for the

STORY OF KIDNAPPING

QUIT. GRIFFITH SAYS Krenig was injured when Paul Goldap- of North Racine, told Sheriff Kewes 000 in fees collected from them.

HUGE DRIVE ON SANDINO **IS UNDERWAY**

Everything Necessary for Modern Warfare Included in Fighters' Packs

WILL MARCH EIGHT DAYS

Concerted Attack on Mountain Stronghold

Managua, Nicaragua— (49)—Marine unforcentoris r to be ring 7 (10) men. inday were entitle to the state of Terra Segut a linitate income field quast Augustino Sandino, robel leadrow operating in that we tren. Mountain barrers s, artifer; in fact verything need source to carry on modn warfare to il s'odge, the Sandino lowers from their nountain fastname outplets were taken along. The mannes of the cityllef Leon inday on the ribes which must be nude on fest through mountain and magle remons to northern Nicaragua. The march will require at Dast eight

KHLLS 3 NICARAGUANS Managua, Nicaragua— 🐠 —Three licaraguans were killed Monday in a flerce fight near Granda with an

American sailor and a marine who had attempted to come to the rescue of a fourth Nicare anan being backed L. F. Newton, United States navy, killed the three Nicuragians after his mpanion, Harold I. Crowell, first sergeant, United States Marine corps,

had been attacked and severely cut

The Men said that were horseback ding near Granda when they suddenly cam- upon three men, attacking a fourth to the machetes. They disnounted with the intent of disarming ans, who by this time had killed the fourth, the dor them. Crowell anipped out his revelver and pulled the trigger but the cart-

ridge fatled to explode. The men attacked him, cutting him on the fin-രുത്തെന്ന് വിവര്ത Micarespain, and killed the third man. Crowell is expected to recover.

SENATE TRUCE ENDED Washington (49)-Senate leaders of both parties have declared open season again on the administration's

may come early in the week, the first definite step is expected to be taken on Wednesday when the foreign reintions coming ties will examine the group of regulations before at touching on Jut now the senate will get into the agestica remains in doubt because its what should in done about Latin-American relations. Republican inde-The Mexican government also wents pendents are urging a full investigathe other appointments in the organ- tion of the N. araguan episode with a view of returning American marines to their home stations, while adminisration straters are anxious to leave

itween the Aresi un republics

position for the holding of an election it a feet to retort that 'no one can't transfer and a 'Quen of Dia- New York-199-Governor Smith to-and then it would be up to the gover-1 constrain or restrain Virginia from len's daughter and a 'Quen of Dia- New York-199-Governor Smith tomissing Smith of 'sqo student, to reurn to her parents or to communi-While the governor was making n The Sikorsky will be paloted by Web statement a thousand circulars bear-

missing student. dead and two people were seriously shough underied, reports have it that; ATTORNEY MUST RETURN

The governor s not related to the

her return alive.

eight cases involving gas rates in New York City, was given until Feb. 20 by the supreme court today to re-Racine -(P)- Minnie Schmidt, 12, turn to the gas companies about \$59,-The court previously had declared cordance with his oath as an attorney of the court which pledged him to con-

bert, who acted as special master in

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tially an equalization fee. Many Homes Abandoned and provision ever yet evolved to hand'e People Threatened by Flood this clause could be so drafted as to of the farmer," and approved his stance

cates amendment of the Volstead act er the Raisin river in the residential out of its channel Monday, creating

Washington-(P)-William T. Coszrave, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, arrived The introductory statement holds here from Chicago this morning for a tathough measures "in the public, four day visit. The official party was tatives of the state department, the plaining it to another committee.

ful dinner affair for friends on

per and in a short time you can choose just the maid you want. College-Ave., recently requested the publication of a "Maid

have expressed a wish that some one

It was on the vacation trip, the first

NO SIGN OF "STRAIN"

tion in the air. The American flier, who will soon resume his trip to Havana for the

and gliding, but did no "barrel rolls" "falling leaves." On Wednesday, Colonel Lindbergle the house agriculture committee.

THROUGH ICE GORGE

have been checked. An ice gorge formed at a bridge ov-

COSGRAVE AND PARTY

543 Adtaker Service.

PIONEER PAPER

FIRE DESTROYS HOME Kenosha-(P) - While firemen sattled to save their \$12,000 home

Sunday night, George and Guy Meary, brothers, were vainly usng artificial respiration methods in George's year-old beagle hound, Firemen found the dog over-

The house was ladly damaged

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HAD LARGE MAJORITY ote on matters pertaining to lilinois. World war,

Pennsylvania's case is coming next is not to declare policies." from the side of the road, stopped and it looks now as if Senator-elect "I don't doubt what you say about the horses and as Snewczyk jumped Vare will also be excluded. The as-, rower than he is the choice of the

> W & Mr Vare does in Pernsyl- mervanua may infuence the course of li-

Tampa, Fla., -OP Clark Grif.

Salt Lake City-P'-A daily telling me head first into so we have no idea of tail spins and a good have jump in of direction. Strange Sonstantia blizzard, has revealed from Fred Landed just 3 P. M., direction nor Hoyt, Kansas a ...t ... do i of expose see ship." ure while he so ight solder in the The next entry, at 5 \ A. M. Jan showbound inclination () of 15, told of keeping a fire the ugn the night, of awakening from a friell

shumber to and the spowfall culting

PROPOSALS TO

Three Delegations to Pan-Hayana-(49)-Dissatisfaction in va-

Mexico, Peru and Argentina aniounced they would take the lead in the matter with amendments which to War Debts and Victims would remove the ground for accusations that the Pan-American union is

the present organization of the union

Third—Rotation of the post of di-

Fourth-Forbiding the discoor

AIR RACE TO HAVANA

Garden City, N. Y .- (A)-A presi-

ska's a itomobile crashed into her Sunday evening that she was kidnapwhile she was waiting with her family ed by a Mexican who placed a gas the fees excessive and announced tofor a street car. Goldapska is being over her mouth, bound her and start- day that Gilbert's failure to comply Tribute to General Goethals was mer requested authorities to notify Ame can league club, said today that held on charges of reckless driving ed to drive out of the city. Working with its instructions was not in acthe gag loose, she screamed atractatives Tilson of Connecticut, the ce- but Cota had nothing to say. They doce his own salary within the next | Hinn h was injured whom his car ing the attention of passing motorpublican floor leader, and Denison, were sentenced at Dubuque on pleas week or give up his center field berth collided with a car driven by A. N. ists, the girl said, and the man released her and fled.

action that mount empariss the exe Aside from Sepatemal comment that

the situation as it stands now. Senate Borah believes, however, the serate should pursue an investication that would "work out something

FROM MISSING STUDENT

EXCESSIVE FEE, RULING Washington-OP)-Abraham S. Gil-

duct himself uprightly and according

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THE WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN HITS CAR ON TRACKS

William Kearn Family Taken to Hospital After Their Car Skids into Accident

Mr. and Mrs. William Kearn and their four small children, W. Brewster-st, were injured about 12:05 Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck by a south bound passenger train at the Chicago Northwestern railroad grade crossing on highway 125, about a mile west of the city

-- William Kearn, 39, was the most severely injured. He suffered a fractured left hip, severe cuts and bruise and his condition was at first considered critical but attending physicians Monday morning said he was greatly improved. Mrs. Kearns, 29, was sev erely bruised and cut. Three of the children, Mildred, 8, Kenneth, 4, and Bernice, 2, were cut and shocked and Dorothy; 6, had a severe bruise on

The Kearn family, in a small sedan with the father driving, was traveling west. Mr. Kearn evidently saw the train approaching as he tried to stop the car which skidded and final ly stopped on the car tracks. The train was driven by Engineer Carkins and Conductor Ruch was in charge. The car was almost totally demolish-

The victims were picked up by mem bers of the train crew and the train backed to Appleton Junction from where they were taken to St. Elizabeth kospital.

CATHOLICS OPEN DRIVE FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

The formal opening of the Catholic Near East Welfare association's membership roll call took picae Sunday in form of an appeal for the support of the papal welfare program :: the Near East All parishes in the Green Bay diocese are for the first time taking part in the work. An apostolic benediction form Pope

Pius, transmitted through the association to Catholic clergy and laity throughout the United States, was read by parish priests in connection with the services Sunday. It is hoped that the work of the association, begun'a year ago when it was formed through the consolidation of all American Catholic philanthropic agencies engaged in charitable enterprises in the Near East and Europe. may be continued on a broader scale

this year. Its main objective is the support of institutions already established under its auspices, including orphanages. trade and agricultural schools for re-Greece. During the first year of its attivities the association has been able to extend some relief to the many thousands of refugee families scattered over Near Eastern countries and placed the aiding of Russian refugee youths in Europe on a permanent basis. Giving help to the refug. Theodore Berg imposed a ees of Russian in the educational and and costs which was paid. useful careers was begun by the late

The names of members will be inscribed on the Roll call, the results of

STREET EMPLOYES GET

ment have started their annual task of overhauling city machinery and putting it in condition for work in the spring. Although the force has been reduced to a minimum, the men now employed are "all year" employes and the overhauling work is a part of their job. New street barriers, used in paving

work and when streets are torn up for repairs, are being made and an inventory of city equipment prepared. Since the sleet storm of the first of the week, street crossings have been sanded and in many cases sidewalks

City skating rinks have been flushed and flooded and are now ready for skaters, Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner, announced.

made safe for pedestrians.

ASHLAND TRAIN TIME CHANGED BY WHOLE HOUR

Announcement has been made local officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad that the schedmle of one train on the Ashland division of the railroad will be altered because of the change in time of train number 200 on the Northern Wisconsin division. Train number 53, northbound on the Ashland division which formerly arrived at the "flats" at 5.57 P. M. will arrive at 6.52 one hour later. The train is due at Appleton junction at 7:10 and leaves at 7.25 after waiting for train number 209, northbound on the Northern Wisconsin division. The Ashland train will lay over at the junction for supper. The train formerly made connection with train 209 arriving at the junction shortly before 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Willmot of Milwankee, spent the weekend with

LETTER GOLF

OFTEN DIFFICULT To go from PROVE to Story isn't prove your story to friend wife. Six AT NEXT SESSION OF

Prominent Industrial Leaders

Wednesday Night

Talk at Conferences Here

The second meeting of the Fore

man's Safety school sponsored by Ap-

Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Four sec-

and paper section in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel, public utilities in

the assembly room of the Vocational

school, woodworking on the second

floor of the Vocational school, and

metal trades in the assembly room of

The meeting of pulp and paper fore-

men will be presided over by H. G.

Soon, mill manager of the Kimberly

Clark company, Kimberly. The speak

er is J. H. Slater of Escanaba Paper

Representatives of the public util

Railway and Light company, Milwau-

Employes' Education in Safety will

of the Menasha Wooden Ware com-

pany, Menasha. John McAndrew Menasha Wooden Ware company is

Practical Application of Safety to

the Foundry and Machine Shop will

be discussed at the meeting of metal

trades foremen. George F. Kent of

the Bucyrus company, Milwaukee, is

the speaker. E. B. Morse, the Hay-

ton Pump and Blower company is

Drunk Pays Fine

Ray Simon, 623 W. Eighth-st, was

ined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore

charge of drunkenness. Simon was

arrested at 2 o'clock Sunday morning

Finish City Audit

The annual audit of the city books

vill be completed soon by Ingler and

Becker, local accountants, who were

REGISTER!

Berg in municipal court Monday

morning when he pleaded guilty to a

chairman of the meeting.

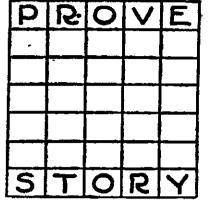
speak on Significance of Safety.

the Y. M. C. A.

SCHOOL IN SAFETY



strokes are required, according to th par solution printed on page 7, which tional meetings will be held, the pulp you may be able to beat.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter ata teme. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be

POLICE CLOSE "INN" IN OLD CHICKEN COOP

Charge Proprietor Sold Drinks on W. College-ave by Officer Fred and Permitted Dancing Without License

Police Saturday night raided a dance all on S. Kernan-ave dubbed the awarded the contract for the work "Chicken Coop Inn" and closed the The report of the auditors will be finplace when it was found that dances ished and in the hands of the council were being held and soft drinks sold by Feb. 1. without a permit. Chief George T. Prim, Sergeant Duval, and Officers Deltgen and Hendricks made the raid

According to police the dance hall proprietor was formerly a barn and later a chicken coop. The proprietor, Joseph Schimmers apparently sought to capitalize on the property and startfusee children in Syria, Palestine, and ed a dance hall and soft drink parlor. Several young girls were found to be among those persons frequenting the place, according to police.

Schimmers was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of selling soft drinks without a license. Judge Theodore Berg imposed a fine of \$25

STATE "Y" SECRETARY MEETS LOCAL OFFICERS

Members of the employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. conferred with Guy V. Aldridge, Milwaukee, state secretary of the association, at a meeting Monday morning at the association. READY FOR SPRING WORK building. Mr. Addridge assisted the officers in solving local association problems and he left early in the afternoon for Green Bay where he conducted a similar conference later in the day.

Mr. Aldridge was John W. Nipps, Y. M. C. A. secretary of China, who is visiting Wisconsin while on a leave of absence. Mr. Nipps talked to the staff officers and members of the religious work committee of the local association at a noon luncheon on the work of the association in China.

Stop Getting Up Nights

THE GREAT HOPFENSPERGER TUESDAY SPECIAL

Pork Sausage 4

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

4 SECTION MEETINGS JESSE JAMES IS BACK AGAIN



company, Escanaba, Mich., who will JESSE JAMES WILL BE IN APPLETON MONDAY NIGHT WHEN THE MOVING PICTURE BY THAT NAME STARRING FRED THOMSON Representatives of the public util- AND NORA LANE WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLE-Dickinson, of the Milwaukee Electric

kee. His topic will be Safety in Elec-trical Industries. William Schubert of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power comtive sales work with the stores of the together, and a well-written letter in But Births Still Hold Lead be discussed for members of the woodworking section by N. G. Remmei of salesmanship, says Miss Decima J.

How's your health?

We hope it's alright but you never can tell because 284 people died right here in Appleton last year.

Some of them died after lingering illnesses hat made their passing an act and happy one minute were plunged

And the copie who have died during the past twelve months! Some of were children, while, with others, it reported. Bronchial pneumonia, a Appl' n and their journeys end, scourge of many meanings, claimed biers of some while, again, a stranger was laid to rest by men who were in 'alked and thought of something else as they went about their task.

But what hall we watch out for to even if you knew all of them, you toll of 34 lives. would not be much benefited because

medical men understand.

But we do know that Appleton citiinto eternity before the next had one death from that cause during the

Scarlet fever and typhoid fever two other diseases that have caused from that cause are far less frequent them were familiar figures that had mothers hours upon hours of anxiety, in years gone by. Whether the "dry" seemed that they had just reached have also lost their fangs for but one been seen about the streets since we death from each of those causes was tical, but only a single death from Sorrowing relatives gathered at the but nine lives and that number is far below that of previous years. The largest single cause of death in

hurry to get their job over with and 1927 was what physicians call Myo

they are in technical terms that only

Carditis, more familiarly known during the year. paralysis of the heart muscles and 35 deaths were heported from that is about a case of half and half as chest. Relief began instantly and the avoid the fate of the 284, we ask, and cause. Cerebral Hemorrhage was far as sex is concerned with the cold was clearing up noticeably in two that would be a difficult question to next in line, causing 28 deaths during males having a bit the best of the baranswer because a count shows 76 the year. The list included nine dif- gain. To be exact there were 247 specific reasons for their demise and ferent forms of cancer which took a Violent deaths also came in for their

Salisbury, head of the commercial de-partment Appleton high school. share and the records show a half

dozen deaths from fractured skulls; zens may well laugh at the old bugaboo Diphtheria that in former years from gun shot wounds; two by drown- tal tested method for home use which was wont to sweep through the ranks ing; one from strychnine and one is giving hundreds of Appleton peoof our juveniles, leaving many a bleak from the collapse of a building. In ple the same quick relief that came mound in the cemetery for the spring six cases no cause for death was giv. to C. J. Wrenn and so many others and summer to cover. There was only en.

were reported, that malady, too, is decreasing yearly and the fatalities law can be given credit is problemaalcoholism is found in the statistics. But while these 284 deaths were occuring, the population of Appleton. on the other hand, was steadily growing the records show that only one less than 450 births were registered

boys born while 202 infant girls ar-

Years Later

The modern saleslady or salesman

high school work with less time and

effort expended than several years

hence will require.

Mr. Partridge will speak to the sec-

ond semester class during the last

week in February, before the stu-

dents will be ready to begin coopera-

Salesmanship and advertising co

naking an application for . position

of any kind must contain the element

RELATES ADVANTAGES | KAUKAUNA WOMAN OF MODERN SCHOOLS **DEAD FROM INJURIES**

Students Told Learning Much Mrs. Nick Kuborn, Struck by Easier Now Than It Will Be Dies in Hospital

fashioned clerk does not, C. Partridge, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning died successor to H. Post at Pettibone from injuries Sunday morning. Mrs. hart. She was a member of the Chris-Peabody company, told members of Kuborn, who lived at 207 E tian Mothers society and had lived in the first semester salesmanship class Ducharme-st, is survived by seven Kaukauna for 50 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wedness of Appleton high school Friday after. daughters and two sons. Joseph ices will be held at 9 o'clock Wednes-The study of salesmanship develops Calif., Mrs. A. Rutschow, Aberdeen; personality, confidence, initiative, and Mrs. Bernard Ashauer and Mrs. Helen respect, according to Mr. Partridge. Hogan, Clintonville; Miss Tess Kuborn Kaukauna: Miss Rose Kuborn, Green He urged the students to make the Bay. One sister, Mrs. John Loenz, most of their time at the present Port Washington, also survives. Mrs. dues. while they can get worthwhile ex-periences and information in their

WERNER PRESIDES IN STEVENS POINT COURT

Judge Edwar V. Werner and Court Reporter William H. Kreiss, Sr., will leave Monday night for Stevens Point Street Car Last Thursday, in circuit court. They will, spent the week at Stevens Point, returning to

Mrs. Nick Kuborn, 78, Kaukauns knows his merchandise but the old who was struck by a street car of the Kuborn was born at Neuberg and lived Wisconsin Public Service corporation there until her marriage in 1872. She Kuborn, Kimberly; Matt Kuborn, Kan. day morning at Holy Cross church. kauna; Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Longpac, Msgr. P. J. Lochman will conduct the services. Burial will be in the north side Catholic cemetery.

> A "dime" was originally a tenth of a man's earnings paid as church

METHOD DOCTORS ADVISE ENDS COLDS OVERNIGHT

Endorsed as Ideal Way to Step Head Cold, Cough, Chest Cold -Pleasant for Home Use.

in choosing the quickest way to get deep seated chest cold. For doctors one suicide by shooting; two deaths at the clinic have endorsed a hospiwho have tried it.

While nine deaths from diabetis Mr. Wrenn developed a bad head cold which nothing seemed to relieve. He couldn't sleep except to doze off a few minutes and wake up with the feeling that he was being choked. Then he called doctors at the clinic who advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoralconcentrated mixture of wild cherry terpin-hydrate and other ingredients which have relieved even the most extreme hospital cases. With the first swallow he felt its

comforting, healing warmth-from Of this number of new citizens, it his nose passages deep down into his or three hours. He continued the pleasant doses, and in another day or rived to spread joy throughout the so, doctors report, there was no trace left of the cough or cold

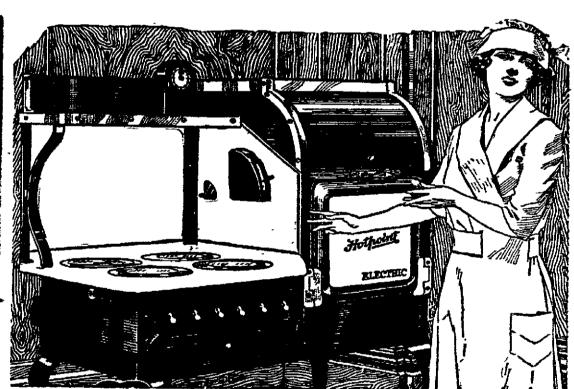


Note: See other cases reported daily—all certified to this paper by the physician who treated each case. Doctors find that this hospital med-cine does far more than stop cough-ng instantly. It penetrates and heals ing instantly. It penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the breathing passages. Absorbed by the system it quickly reduces phlegm, helps allay that "feverish". grippy feeling and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Cherry Pectoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by Schlintz Bros., and all druggists 60c; twice as much in \$1.09 hospital size.







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TRACTION COMPANY IS WELL EQUIPPED TO GIVE SERVICE

Garage Here Termed Best in State for Machinery and Care of Employes

Although there is little to become enthused about as one views the property on a drab winter afternoon, the emprovements to grounds surrounding the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company garage and store rooms on Millst, present the appearance of a private park. Time was, and not long ago, either, when the property was much

and Paper company building which placements are necessary. garages in the state.

might first be turned to the gasoline will hold more than one and a half in and going out. times the entire content of the tanks | There is also an electrical repair

OWN FILLING STATION Near the tanks is the company's

a recently constructed building and are used to unload gasoline tank cars. They also fill an auxiliary tank store room offices have a well fur which permits operation from the hose nozzle pumps gasoline for the so special wash basins to accommo cars. The flow of gasoline can be date the men. stopped at the mere pressing of a lever and prevents loss from overflowing. Keeping the pumps all within a warm building is an all-weather precaution and prevents tampering.

is called the "cold storage" room and gas distribution and transportation. is used for busses and large trucks not being used. One corner has been partitioned off as a tire room and

The second room is used for storing service cars which might be needed at facilities for washing the busses, and cars. This apparatus is somewhat removed from the usual method of hav ing a sloping floor and central drain. In its stead the busses are driven over a large steel grating through which the water easily passes together with out and snow and into a large receptacle from which it drains off. The method removes the inconvenience caused by wer, damp floors KEEPS AIR PURE

The third room, which is a part of the new building erected this summer and which connects the street car barns with the garage, which might be said to house the garage proper. Here there is a special grease pit with to accommodate two trucks and facilities for repairing the 40 trucks and busses for repairing the 40 trucks and busses for repairing the 40 trucks and busses as this section of the company's holdings are

In this room special provision has been made for natural lighting. A large suction fan which draws the air from rear the floor out of the building and an intake fan which pre-hea's cold air coming in are precautions against dangerous exhaust gas One corner of the room houses a special tool room where there is also a work bench for special repairing Both these rooms are exceptionally clean, show ing little of the grease and grim usual-

DO OWN PAINTING Still another section is devoted to the paint room and the carpenter room. In the former their is special provision made for spraying with a large suction fan with six intakes near the floor

COLDS THAT

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creo sole that is pleasant to take. Creomu sion is a new medical discovery wit two-fold action; it soothes and heal the inflamed membranes and inhibit germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is rec ognized by high medical authorities a. one of the greatest healing agencies fo persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsio: contains, in addition to creosote, othe healing elements which soothe and hea the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the sea: of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma. bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

keep your feet dry. weather is still too nice to wear galoshes, but need a good sound

Frank Stoegbauer Shoe Repair Shop 324 W. College Ave.

148 COUNTY TEACHERS SHARE IN STATE MONEY

Kaukauna and Appleton will be af-fected by distribution of funds prorided by the school "equalization bill eccording to A. G. Meating, county

superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating has been asked by the state department of schools to submit the names of elementary teachers in the county service on March 1, 1927 se that the distribution of funds can be arranged. The law defines an elementary teacher as one who devotes the whole or major portion of his time to teaching in grades below the rinth and no substitute or part time teachers are counted in determinir - ' distribution of funds.

has come over the old Riverside Fiber company's equipment when wood re-ceaches

Within the walks of that old mer, a new roof with sky lights and Conservator of Mis. We plays the building is one of the most modern a second floor were put in. This section is devoted to store rooms, of Going over the property, attention fices and rest rooms. In the store right first be turned to the gasoline rooms there is practically everything storage tanks, general explanation of the company uses in its operating which first reveals the modern ten-programs. Everything from a motor denotes of construction. Three gasoline cylinder to a transformer and from : tanks, one horizontal and two vertical minor part of an electric flatiron to stand in a pit near a steel tool shed an electric refrigerator can be found on the read to the company's power there. Offices for the store rooms plant. The pit, with its rubble wall keep record of every article coming

The rubble wall prevents gasoline from department and meter testing room flowing into the river should the tanks on the second floor. Here workmen may be fixing a vacuum sweeper or testing out one of the many meters which may be installed on the morfilling station for busses and service row. Special racks are used for storcars. Two large pumps are housed in ing the hundreds of meters on hand a recently constructed building and ALL WELL EQUIPPED

Women employes in the garage are ust back of the station. An air pump nished rest room while the men's rest with a special attachment on the hose room is completed equipped with lockers and shower baths. There are al-

Still another of the rooms is equiped with class room equipment where classes are held for the men working in various departments of the comer installation, power house operation,

Plans for the grounds and buildings together with the interior equipment. were arranged by the company's enabove it is the battery room. The two rooms are in charge of a man who spends all his time reparing tires and is expected that the equipment as it now stands will take care of the com pany's garage and storage needs for several years. There is still room for expansion of any one of the de

BAD EYE HELPED

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By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION. The Chiropractic Adustments beneficial in chronic and febrile diseases of all kinds? Please explain in your column.—Mrs. R. F.

ANSWER: The "marvelous" recoveries through Chiropractic, from a multitude of chronic diseases of the ungs, stomach, heart, kidneys, bowels; in fact afflictions in every part of the body, are quite generally known. Due to the fact that in the beginning of the science, people turned to Chiropractors as "the last resort" after all other methods had failed, thus Chiropractic has been established through success in mastering those chronic ailments, to-wit: such that were classed as incurable by the old school

In some sections the public as whole, as yet, are not aware of the fact that Chiropractic is efficient in acute disease-such as Flu, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Measles, Scarlet Ferer, Whooping Cough, Appendicitis, Colds, Etc.

To convey some idea of Chiropractic efficiency in acute and chronic diseases, you must first understand Chiropractic Philosophy.

QUESTION: How soon will I start to improve if I decide to take adjustments from you for stomach trouble?

ANSWER: The majority of cases start to improve in a few days. Some after the first adjustment. Chiropractic is a powerful health science, and speedily corrects the cause of disease. The fact that I am asked these questions daily, is responsible for my question and answer column in the Post-

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BAND BENEFIT SHOW **WILL FEATURE MANY NEW SONG NUMBERS**

Burlesque on Grand Opera Like a Burn of the sung by Miss Maude L Expected to Make Big speciment J M. Vani: Miss Donn.

A singing s w we to borders on Ernestine J. light opera is to description given to soing, "Suc the musical covery, 'His Honor the Lingenberg H. Ch Hair on preconfed by The Six rence Memorial claim for the benefit'the origin. of the 120th Fiel. Artiflety band which was at Pro-ucally cli of 'l' > features of the the original : show are included in the song rum- the Mayor like other abutting on the river front, and special heating apparatus to in- bers. One of the principal relatures the song the ablace for refuse and rubbish. Some rapid drying of paint. Either is the big tipule of the first act which number. For the song the principal relatures But it is not only the surroundings autos or electric cars can be housed in its a burlesque or grand op ra. Much cheres are t. that bring comment as one inspects the room. The carpentry room houses time is being sour on t is part of berlain Alice W. the properties but the change which necessary equipment for repairing the the production is the act is and their Catherine Sa.

Several solos tratute the production, sen of Noonah stands along the government canal and when the old paper mill building Miss Margaret it e production, now houses the garage and store was reconstructed during the sum Conservator of Miss Margaret in Lawrence

part of Dasy, the milliner from Illipart of Dasy, the milliner from Illinois, sings - e song hit of the show. SEYMOUR INSURANCE "If You K " w A Little Girl Like Me." She also sit as the "Milliner Number." Another switchit is There Goes Millitary Williams by Fred Tresize and by Fred Tresize He also so as the popular selections,

> " Par selection, "Just Other soles of Mary Ann sung by · Maygar number by Memories," by Miss Hail Tory, a ed the drinking Sermo - w

pory ballet, sions

REGISTER!

Twenty-eighth Annual Meet with be the principal said a

ar who plays Kat- and contest to the Hine Mataria by Joseph Jan 1 . . . About fitty others care directly the r company ar exit chorus take pect w members of be at level le to aid tespesses a to America in | Her ag t . c. His Hoper, atter govern iso any one of force and a continuous we is Members of the meeting . · Vesper Channidress E mice Zuehlke. (Mutu., 100 ... Neger's Roemer will be an even to F. French organization dent of the company, Julius Filter secretary and treasurer, Gordon A found Bubble passes a secretary, it is to to

Seym . . . I J. A Z.liver M . .

1 question box discussion in charge 31 HEALTH COMPLAINTS of A. J. Buckman. Delu uill FILED IN DECEMBER

day evening at which Deputy Instr- dore Sanders in ast 2 to 1 31 coming to Be Held in Madison sectors will be Go to C Bab in the month of Deci-State rerning, Jer

PISO'S for COUghs



YOUNG WO YOUNG

The Richest Savings of The Season Are Yours SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The Public Has Seen! The Public Has Judged! Would YOU Know the Verdict?

Then come to our Semi-Annual Shoe Sale tomorrow and see for yourself what it is that's bringing crowds here day after day. But rather than wait for the afternoon crowds, come in the morning. Then there will be less chance of many others trying to claim the attention of the salesman who is helping you.



price group is made up of shoe styles whose popularity thoughout the season have depleted size ranges. The styles are those which can be worn for

There are 612 pairs of shoes in nineteen different styles in this group, including oxfords, straps, slippers, colonials, in the leathers and styles considered smartest.

Such an opportunity occurs so seldom that we believe it of great advantage to you to make immediate and ample

Not all sizes in every style — but all sizes from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 in the assortment as

Great Reductions

Another Crowd Drawing Cut in Prices

This week will mark the biggest week of our great January Clearance Sale. Nowhere have you found such bargains. We must and we are going to keep our stock clean. Every short lot in the store must go regardless of cost. If \$4.00 won't sell them \$1.50 will. This is our determination and we must make good. BE HERE!

"After School" Special on Boys' Shoes

You can save an extra quarter on any pair of boys shoes, if you buy them after school, any day from Monday to Friday.

This offer, of course, pertains only to shoes selected for children who attend school and find it hard to get here during the week.

We're doing this, to make it easier for those who are to busy all day and have to do the shopping on Saturday.

Boys' Shoes prices from

.69 to \$2.98

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346 pairs in this one special group. The Semi-Annual Clearance makes a feature of this Hosiery value. The average woman buys 36 pairs of hose a year-McCailum quality, cuts down the pairage. Featured in all the popular shades.

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These are the shoes that careful mothers choose here the year round. Sale prices add special savings to the certainty of careful fit and good service which are part of "Dame's Shoes" for children.

at 79c Sizes 81/6 to 11 . \$2.98

Entire selection to size 8, \$1.69 Sizes 111/2

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Not all sizes but most sizes above six and below five big values.

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You need not fight shy of a "Dame" Sale for every pair of shoes we sell is guaranteed, whether sold at regular price, or reduced for season-end clearance.

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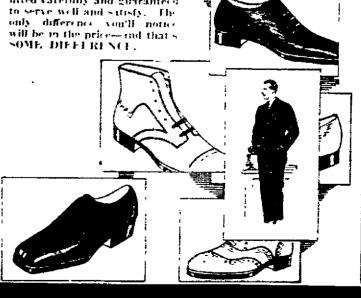
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MEENAH SCORES AS GUN BARKS TO WHIP APPLETON CAGE TEAM

Thrilling Basketball Game **Last Second Basket**

Neenah-The high school baskethall ning with 845.

econds left to play, Schneller-the lantaken out in the last quarter on four fouls. Strutz, the flashy Appleton captain, was removed in the same

and Rafoth, one. Strutz, had regist-

The Appleton second team defeated the Neenah second team by a score of

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Strutz, lg.	. 3	0	4
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BRIGADE DBSERVES 28TH ANNIVERSARY

Harwood of Appleton. Mr. Harwood has been greatly interested in the bri-

events in the lives of Washington, Michigan Power company bus on the Lincoln, Daniel Boone and other his- Appleton-Menasha road. The accident terical characters. Arrangements for occurred when the bus stopped to let the annual camp supper soon will be off a passenger and in endervoring to

OF 3 C. AND N. W. TRAINS

Neenah-The Chicago-Northwestern passenger train, formerly arriving here at 7:37 in the evening hereafter wall arrive here at 7:17 according to

CAR GOES IN DITCH,

Jary Saturday afternoon, near Ocon- at Winnebago-co workhouse by Juste, when the steering wheel of the au- tice Harness. tombbile in which he was returning to Neenah, broke and the car went into a dich. It stopped after crazing a tree Clark mills, city offices, high school and a telephone pole. Mr. Miller was

LOSE TO GREEN BAY Neenah-The Young Womans club basketball team was defeated Saturday evening by the Green Bay Young

NEENAH BOWLING

THREE MAN LEAGUE Neenah - The Valley Inn Buicks on three out of four games from the Peck's Bad Boys, Sunday in the Three- evening at the meeting of Fraternity man league at Neenah alleys. The club at Methodist church dining Made More Spectacular by Hoodlums and Neenah Trio split even. and the Bergstrom Papers and Holly Donuts each took two. Blenker was high man with \$52, followed by Hen- discussion of Spiritualism. How do Team standings:

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Neenah Trio						
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Leopold	183	171	171	150		
W. Pierce	17\$	193	131	170		
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Hoodlums						
Mitchell	158	200	181	216		
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Schneider 193 137 168 216 is spending a few days with relatives Totals 508 474 554 643 here. Neenah Trio Metz 181 193 189 166 Laursen 169 204 153 151; Muench 263 193 205 184 Mrs. J. F. Mote of Community, Muench iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter 556 590 517 511 last quarter was one cannot be the pure of Blenker 213 208 215 215 has been spending the last week.

Henning 2352 02 '91 .214 Dr. G. H. Ganord has called a mid-win-607 615 593 607 for meeting of eye and ear specialists; Peck's Bad Boys Clausen 195 174 Peck 213 175 159 192 Neubauer 160 146 195 156. 568 495 597 566!

DOUBLES TOURNEY Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen won the mixed doubles tournament Sunday afternoon at the Neenah al. pital for treatment. leys with a score of 1161. E. Ellis and A. Henning were second with 1127 and removed Monday at Theda Clark hos-Miss I. Brueggeman and J. Ciske, pital. third with 1097. The next mixed dou-

bles tournament will be held Feb. 12. E. Ellis 155 180 189 523 A. Henning 200 191 212 803 moved Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Totals 355 371 401 1127 Mrs. Clausen 153 169 156 478 Madison Monday morning to attend

Joe Muench 167 179 230 576

Total 309 336 380 1025

Total 334 342 322 998

Totals 392 345 360 1097

Totals 354 319 355 1028

Neenah-Kenneth Asmus, reporter

GRANGE MASTER TALKS

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

The national flower of Germany is

the countlower.

Neenah-Jack and Tim Kelly va-

WINDSHIELD OF CAR

P. Clausen 245 235 203 683 a special meeting of the state legis lature. Totals 398 404 359 1161 Gordon Pope has returned from a Miss C. Pierce 123 195 144 462 business trip through Minnesota for 7 4 11 W. H. Pierce 196 24 4192 632 Equitable Fraternal union.

Jack Meyer, American Legion post Totals 319 439 336 1694 commander, has returned from Mon-Miss Brueggemann 180 212, 168 560 roe where he has been attending the Van Lieu 140 158 127 425 mid-winter Legion conference for commanders and adjutants. Totals 320 370 295 985

APPOINT COMMITTEES

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tries and teams.

Henry Julius.

Clark hospital.

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208 hotel

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Necnali-Clarence Hoeper was hon

Miss Cevieste Hyland of Chicago

spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. N. G. Willarson of Waukesha

Mrs. John Rupp of Marquette,

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart has returned

from Washington, D. C., where she

Ruth Bruss is at Theda Clark hos

Ward Johnson submitted to an oper-

Vernon Jensen had his tonsils re-

hospital, for removal of his tonsils.

Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

from Chicago over the weekend.

FOR FRATERNITY CLUB

Neenah-Election of a teacher, ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cambsky have Mrs. J. Beisenstein 145 181 125 451 returned to Chicago, after spending a Theda Clark hospital, following a two Joe Beistenstein .. 233 140 163 536 few days with Twin City relatives. Miss Dot Doolan of Appleton, spent Totals 378 321 288 987 Sunday with Miss Theima Waters.

NEENAH SOCIETY

seen granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Edward Lee and Laura E. Czoschke, both of Nee- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loescher, died of nah. The wedding will take place this

E. Dunn 174 169 172 515 Seventeen young men of St. Thom-E. Haase 190 213 168 571 as church went to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon where they were guests at Totals 364 382 340 1086 supper of the young men of Trinity Episcopal church.

> Seven tables of Schafkopf were in play at the Saturday night card tournament conducted by Neenah club at ts club rooms. Prizes were won by Joseph Bart. J. O. Kuehl. Clarence Arnemann, Dr. J. M. Donovan and Dr.

on the Neenan News-Times, was tak-The L. A. L. Card club will be enertained Wednesday evening by Miss evening with two bad gashes cut in his Elfreda Blohm at her home on Chestnut-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

The first of the Sunday afternoon schafkopf tournaments conducted by Eagle members at the lodge club rooms, was held Sunday and was atpass it, the Keating car skidded tended by a large group of men. Prizes were won by Walter Handler. George Blobm and L. Pagel. A tournament will be held each Sunday.

The Eagle social club entertained a its annual hard time party Saturday AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON evening at the aerie hall. A large group attended.

Neenah-Herman Inde, master of, were won by Mrs. L H. Bleeker, Mrs.

Cari Geshardt and Mrs. Leo Schubert Mrs. William Dowling and Mrs. G. No. 266 which formerly arrived here port will be given by delegates to the ploton Osakosh and Waupun. Satur will be Menasla's annual home game ning was occupied with dancing. at \$:07 in the morning for Chicago, midwinter conference last we'. In day et a I o'clock luncheon at Valley and Menasha will assume all expensive here at \$:10.

Milwaukee Inn. Fiter the luncheon the after ses and take all profits. Neemah's noon was spent in playing bridge, home game with Menasha will be maria society will give an open call Prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Miner, played the latter part of February party Monday evening at Chute-si Miss Lilian Loomans of Waupun when the financial arrangements will Sunday night and lodged in the city Miss Agnes Lewandowski, Mrs. E. pail. They were sentenced to 10 days Bruehl and Miss Flora Oberweiser.

VETERAN CAGERS WANT TO GET BACK IN GAME

Neenah-With the return of Tony Menasha - City Attorney Silas winner of the Neenah-Menasha game ing. BREAKS ANKLE Friday evening. This team, which beenah-Mrs. George Hoffman is at was composed of Weber, Bert Smith, Womans club in Green Bay. After her home on N. Commercial-st with a Ben Metternick, M. Grode, B. O. Bell the game the young women spent a broken ankle which she received Sat- and James Christofferson, was spen- are putting to final touches on John

APPLETON PUCKSTERS | THREE MAJOR ISSUES | 1928 AT LEAST AS WHIP MENASHA TEAM

pointment of committees by President William Gerbrick and miscellaneous Record Crowd Sees Pails business will be the program Tuesday **Drop Exciting Match to** Fast Going Maroons

room. The meeting will follow a sup-Menasha-Playing before the largper at 6:39. R. O. Sindahl will lead est crowd of the season, the Menash hockey team went down to defeat you regard it?" The talk on France, Sunday before the Appleton Marcons Ten Years after the Great War, which by a score of 3 to 2. Menasha was was to have been given by Col. F. J. unable to get started in the first period sion at the call of Governor Fred R. Schneller, has been postponed until and Appleton scored two goals in the Zimmerman to appropriate funds for first five minutes of play. Both teams Fraternity club is arranging for a played on even terms during the sec- the institutions under the board of volleyball tournament to be started and period but Menasha missed many control, to consider the Governor's

hew. Mott, Hoyt McCrary, Fred Nix- against them. on and Kennan Hutchins has been In the third period Menasha was appointed to take charge of the endesperate, and was in close quarters, had spills being in order. Adrian scored opicion, is a small mill tax spread over Menasha's first goal on a short shot a period of years which will take care Appleton then scored a goal when of the building program of the charit-Pack, local goal tender, left the goal able and penal institutions, "without cage with the intention of reaching foreing them to come back each senthe puck before an opposing player sion and fight for funds for building Adrian drove in another point for the and equipment. home team, and coming down the ice the third time to within a foot of the The bill presented on behalf of the Spatistics, he says, the majority of Knapp, dean of home economics at ession. The game ended a short time them "almost the exact amount al-

> school coach, was the outstanding star. denasha lined up with Schoepel and according to the Governor. Blank wings; Adrian Center; Fanrbach coal. Viathoshi replaced Fahrbach for short time in the final period. Next Sunday Ford du Lac will inade Menasha for a league game.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS HAVE SIX GAMES LEFT

Neenah - The high school basket-| Saturday and Sunday at the Drake Mrs. G. H. Galford is spending the week visiting her parents at Aurora. Edward Sanders submitted to an opeb. 3; Kaukauna at Kaukauna, Feb. io: Kaukauna at Neenan Feb. 17: Val Voisik, route 8, had his tonsils Menasha at Neezah, Feb. 24 and West DePere at Neenah, March 3. All the ome games with exception of those vith Menasha, will be played at Roo ation Monday morning at Theda Clark sevelt gymnasium. The Menasha matches are to be played in S. A Cook armory. The report of the teams' standings in the northeastern conference is expected daily by Coaci Assemblyman Nels Larson went to Ole Jorgenson. Neenah is a good candidate so far for first place.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

RAYMOND JOHNSON Neenah - Raymond Johnson, 10

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, died Sunday afternoon at week's illness with pneumonia, Sur-The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home on Main-st after which the body will be taken to Snyderville for burial. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presby-

GEORGE LOESCHER

Menasha-George Loescher, 2, son o pneumonia at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the home of his parents, 402 Main-st. He was taken ill the night previous. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Thomas and Richard. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be made in St. Margaret ceme-

GENE PAWLOWSKI

Menasha - Gene Clarence Pawlowski, 4 months, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Casmier -awlowski, 451 Fifth-st. died Sunday. The funeral will be N. M. Mitz. Next Saturday evening held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, with burial in St.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Ceyleste Hyland of Chicago spent Sunday with her par- at St. John school hall Thursday eveents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland, First-st.

Mrs. A. Luke, who has been visiting her brother. John Hyland, for sevat Iron Mountain.

Mrs. James Shaw, 510 Lush-st, was taken quite seriously ill early Monday morning at her home 510 Lush-st and was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital.

MEET IN BASKETBALL GAME the Aerial orchestra of been engaged for second.

Miss Agnes Lewandowski, Mrs. E. C. be reversed. Ecth will be conference

KIWANIANS TO HEAR TALK ON CITY PLAN!

and First National Bank are at half- Weber, who has been in California Spengler will the speaker at the mast today out of respect for J. A. the last few years, all members of weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club The skat prizes were won by Matt Neenah's first basketball team now Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. He are in the cuy and will challenge the will discuss cuty planning and zon-

FINISH WORK ON HOUSE

cial hour before returning home. A urday afternoon when she fell as she sored by Co. I and was the pride of Sensenbrenner's new home at Bright the north-west ten years ago. In these on beach which will be ready for ocdays this vicinity was basketball mad cupancy by the end of the month. and at every same at S. A. Cook ar- Some of the furniture has been delivmory, hundreds were turned away. ered. 50.000 Watts.

ARE GIVEN AS CAUSE OF SPECIAL SESSION

Two Building Programs and Americans Becoming Better Highway Commission Project for Legislators

Madison -(4)- Tuesday, Wisconsin's legislators meet in special sesthe normal schools of the state, for soon, the prize to be a silver loving close shots, two being so close that proposed three-man, full-time, salaried cup. A committee consisting of May-they looked good, but the referee ruled highway commission and other legis lation proposed in the call.

The outstanding bit of legislation requested by the Governor, in his CHANGE INCOME LAW

lowed by the joint finance committee For Appleton Shields, Appleton high of the regular session before additional sums were added by amendment,"

For the operating expenses of the and F. Adrian, defense; and Leo Pack. board of control, the administration's bill will request approximately \$500,-000 less than the total provided by the

penal institutions. ive details of the income tax law are lalong very well. expected to result from the special meeting of the legislators. They will be asked to change the date of income tax collections from June to July so ball team has six games left on its that county officers wil not be burschedule and each one is a confer-dened with the work at the time when ence game. The team has played sevithey are busy with delinquent tax en games so far this season and lost sales. The method of computing the one and that I is last week to Two first year's tax is expected to be Rivers. The games remaining to be changed by taking two-thirds of the played are Men.,sha, at Menasha, Jan. first year's income and one third of Sturgeon Bay at Sturgeon Bay, the second year, instead of one-half of each year's income as now provid

MAY CONDUCT PROBE

Under the constitution the senators and assemblymen must confine their legislative activities to the specific proposals of the governor's call. There is, however, nothing in the constitution for preventing them from passing any number of resolutions, and indulging in as many investigations as they wish. It is pointed out that a special session in 1918 spent three weeks over a resolution— one condeming the war attitude of Senator La Follette.

It is also possible, under the constitution, for the session to pass a resolution on it opening day, forbidding the introduction of other reclutions. This would have the effect of curting off any investigations.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Catholic Daughters of America will install their new officers at their meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The cerenony will be followed by cards and a

The ladies of St. Mary church will give a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Sell were surprised by a group of friends Friday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards and games were played and the honors were awarded to Mr. Sell. Albert Asmus, Mrs. Wiliam Bussian and Mrs. William Blank.

Mrs. Mary Rohloff entertained the Fourth and Fifth Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home on Broad-st. Schafkopf and whist were played and the honors at the former game were won by Mrs. Henry Heckrodt and Mrs. John Arft and at the latter game by Mrs. Peter Borenz and Mrs. Martin Schmidt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Esdepsky.

ning, Jan. 26. Prizes will be awarded. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will

ilies and friends.

society completed arrangements for two dances at a meeting Sungay after-C. W. Laemmrich spent Sunday noon. The next dance will be held with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Miss Gertrude Omachinske enterher birthday anniversary. The eve-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ger-

auditorium. Lizes will be awarded Mrs. Frank Hoffman will entertain

church Tue~lay at her home at 16314 Main-st. The topic will be missionary Zoellner, Joseph Walter and William

by Mrs. Viler Herman, Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, William Christensen, James Coonen and Mrs. A. Christen-The mightiest broadcasting stations in the world are WEAF in New York KDKA at Pittsburgh; and WGY at Schenectady, Each has a capacity of

PROSPEROUS AS '27, **ECONOMIST AVERS**

Off Financially Every Year, Prof. Fisher Finds

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - The majority of the prosperous, but each year adds a few should be no exception.

This assertion is made by Professor rving Figher of Yale, often regarded as the nation's outstanding political

Because one-half the incomes of the population amount to \$1100 a year or less, Professor Fisher protests against sweeping claims that our people are rosperous as a whole. As judged by standards set up by such agencies as them are poor.

Only a small fraction of the income class, he points out, will ever be put to the test of prosperity, against which President Coolidge recently warned. More than 99 per cent of ncomes are less than \$9,000 a year PROSPEROUS IN COMPARISON

"But the most important point." says Professor Fisher, "is that our regular session for charitable and people are prosperous when compared with the peoples of other nations. Slight changes in the administra- From that standpoint, we are getting

"We come nearer than anyone to the standards of income and living set up by the Labor Bureau, And we are making more and more head-

"Thus, although it is not fair to say that all of us are in this sense prosperous, it is a fact that more of us are becoming prosperous each year." In an exclusive interview, Professor Fisher admitted that probably a little more unemployment existed than was generally realized, but expressed the belief that 1928 would be at least as satisfactory a year from the standpoint of business and industry as was

One of the ways by which a cycle of depression begins, of course, is by a combination of unemployment, lowered purchasing power and decreas-

Price levels have not been quite staole in the last two years, Professor Fisher agrees, and hence employment has somewhat decreased. But any dangerous repetition of the so-called business cycle has been headed off for the present, he believes, because the beginning of this year found the price level nearer to stabilization with an improved employment situation. The

"We have had, roughly speaking stable purchasing power of the dollar, which tends toward stability of Jan. 31; Ableman, Feb. 7; Janesville, prosperity," explains Professor Fish- Feb. 14; Milwaukee, Feb. 21; Sheboy

"I am rather optimisti, about 1928. MUCH LIKE LAST YEAR "I shouldn't expect it to be much more prosperous than 1927, but I don't see why it should be much less bility, Professor Fisher said.

f anything, we are going in the other

"The Federal Reserve system which is now preventing any great inflation or deflation, is the bulwark of our prosperity." Rumors have been kicking around

Washington of an impending collapse

MAGAZINE WRITES UP TAX COLLECTION PLAN

Menasha-John Jedwabny Jr., city clerk, has an article in the current issue of the League of Municipalities on "Menasha's New System of Collectng Taxes." The new system has just gone into effect and provides an onportunity for those who prefere to do so to pay their taxes in two install-

LAKE ICE ATTRACTS **SKATERS AND BOATMEN**

Menasha - Ice boat sailing and skating are popular on Lake Winnehgao and Little Lake Butte des Morts. Several ice boats on Lake Winnegive a dance Wednesday evening. It has took advantage of the heavy eral weeks, has returned to her home will be for members and their fam- sale Sunday and skimmed over the ice with the speed of airplanes. Skating on Lake Butte des Morts is The social committee of Germania now at its best.

TALKS AT CONVENTION Menasha-F. S. Durham, president Thursday evening, Feb. 2 and the date of the W. J. Durham Lumber comof the one following is Thursday Feb Pany, is one of the speakers at the MENASHA AND NEENAH HIGHS 15. Mennings orchestra of Appleton Onio Lumber Dealers association conthe Aerial erchestra of Neenah has week. He will address the convention the engaged for second.



How To Play Bridge

This is the tenth Monday Auction made by Declarer or by one of his cridge article written to meet the requirements of those who are learning alty can be claimed at any time after enable them to acquire quickly and the rovoke has been established and easily all they need to know of its before the cut for the next deal; or, fundamentals. Readers are urged to if the revoke occur during the last keep the articles of this series in case

Chapter 10 The subject today is the compara ively new penalty for a revoke. Although adopted in April 1926, it is still each side are then counted and scored unfamiliar to some player; but it has just as if no cvoke had taken place proved to be simple and equitable and there is little chance that it ever

refer to a preceding chapte:

will be altered for Bridge. The penalty for a revoke, whether

GRAND JURY TO PROBE **EX-SECRETARY'S ACTS**

Albany-(A)-Grand jury investiga-Syracuse university and formerly Yew York's secretary of state, was egarded today as certain.

Recommendations that proceedings be instituted are contained in the report of Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr., who, as special commis sioner appointed by Governor Smith, investigated Mrs. Knapp's adminis tration of the state census in 1925. Mrs. Knapp, republican, the only woman elected to a state executive of fice in New York, was then secretary

The report accuses her of grand lan eny, forgery, false audits and illegal removal of state records.

WILL EXTEND COURSES FOR GIVING FIRST AID

Madison-(4)-Those who engage in ecupations in Wisconsin which involve danger of personal injuries, are voke. The two penalty-tricks give to receive instruction in "first aid" in courses conducted by the state iniustrial commission.

Quarrymen, highway workers, con ractors, electrical workers, and others interested in safety are to attend the estruction courses, ten of which are scheduled for the next two months. The course, which requires two and one-half days attendance, is of a practical nature, the industrial commission says. It urges foremen, especially to attend, and believes that loss of wages will be more than offset by the reducion of unnecessary suffering.

The entire course is divided into topping arterial, bleeding, bandaging splinting for fractures, artificial res piration, and transportation of wound

The dates of the meetings are as foliows: Eau Claire, Jan. 24; La Crosse gan, Feb. 28; Manitowoc, Mar. 6: Green Bay, Mar. 13; Wausau, Mar. 20; Red Granite, Mar. 27.

in the stock market. Of that possi-"The fundamental causes affection "It seems to me that the fall of the stock market do not, in my opinprices already has stopped and that, on, indicate any important recession. We are likely: because of the techni-

cal situation, to have a small and sudden setback, but not one of any dan-Our foreign trade is an important lessor Fisher believes, but not as im-

tariff barriers on the continent—and their normal activity. it would also belp if in this country we would reduce our own tariff.

INJURED BY T'RIFF

markets," Professor Fisher predicted. "In these days of mass production we're seeing the importance of foreign markets. Hany industries which want to compete abroad find tariff Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass larriers in their way and also find of water before breakfast each morn-that they are injured indirectly even ing for a few days and your kidneys

"The tariff is the continuance of a "The tarin is the continuous of the same and of grapes and tradition and a superstition. Our own lemon juice, combined with lithia, and cause our exports must be equalled has been used for years to help clean by imports.'

Professor Fisher. "No," he replied. "If we want to weakness.

the price level we have now. Price injure; make a delightful effervescent levels suddenly dropped in 1920 and lithia-water drink which everyone 1921: we had a serious period of deshould take now and then to help keep pression in 1921 and 1922. If that their kidneys clean and active. Try novement had taken the price level this; also keep up the water drinking, all the way back to pre-war, conse- and no doubt you will wonder what quences to our industries and our became of your kidney trouble and workers might have been appalling." backache.

adversaries is two tricks. The pensituations arise in which they wish to hand of the rubber, before the score has been agreed upon. Two tricks THE GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE are taken from the tricks of the revoking side and added to the tricks of the other side, and the tricks of When the Declarer revokes and the adversaries take two tricks, they are

not allowed to score them below the line (i.e., toward game) they merely become two adverse tricks, counting just as if taken in play; the two re toke-penalty tricks may enable the idversaries to defeat the Declarer and score for "under-tricks," or to score for Little or Big Slam if they thus acquire a total of twelve or thirteen tricks; but these counts are scored "above the line." If the edversaries revoke, the . two tricks taken from them and en to the Declarer count below the line for him just as they would have if he had won them in actual play. actual play. .. few examples may help to make his clear.

A Declarer bids three and makes four-odd (total 10), but revokes; the adversaries take two tricks, leaving the Declarer only a total of eight (twoodd); he is "down one" and the adversaries score 50 for one undertrick (100 if doubled, 200 if redoubled). The Declarer bids two Hearts and

voke; he takes two tricks from them. making his total four-odd, and goes Declarer bids one-odd but wins ony five tricks, the adversaries revoke. He takes two of their tricks, which

makes two, but the adversaries re-

gives him seven, or one old and his contract. The Declarer bids five and the declaration is doubled and redoubled; he makes four, and the adversaries rehim a total of twelve tricks and he counts six-odd below the line at redoubled value. Above the line he counts 50 for a Small Slam, a bonus of 100 for making a redoubled contract, and 100 for one trick over.

For each revoke after the first in the same hand, the penalty is one trick instead of two. When the adversaries have not enough tricks to pay the penalty, Declarer takes all they have and there is no further penalty. If they have no tricks there is no penalty, but in that case the revoke could not have

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FLUSH KIDNEYS

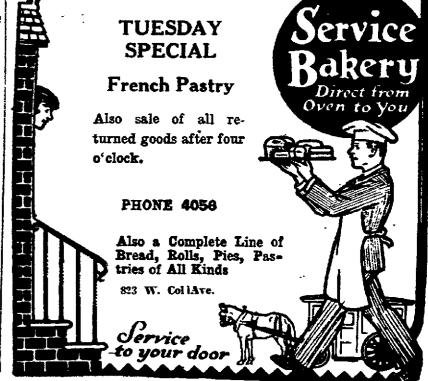
Drink Plenty Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. tem to our economic well-being. Pro- Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing portant to us as it is to other nations. them with a mild, harmless saits Europe, he says, would be much which helps to remove the body's urbetter off if she would eliminate her inous waste and stimulate them to

The functions of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and "Some day ve're going to work in waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the

kidneys active. Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much: also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad may then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to "Isn't it about time for prices to neutralize the acids in the system so drift toward pre-war levels?" I asked they no longer are a scource of irritation, thus often relieving bladder

avoid trouble we had better stick to Jad Salts are inexpensive; cannot



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team Saturday evening defeated Appleton high school team by a score of to 18 in S. A. Cook armory. When the score was 18 to 18 and 10 ky Neenah center, dribbled elmost the entire length of the floor for a pot shot, which defeated the Appleton team for the second time this season. Capt. Hease was largely responsible for the Neenah team's victory as he was given seven free throw chances and made every one, together with two baskers, totaling 11 points. He was

quarter for the same reason The game started with Radtke scoring a freethrow and one basket for Néenah and Strutz scored five points almost immediately after the game had started. The score was 5 and 3 at the end of the quarter. Radtke was taken out and replaced by Pratt who made a ringer i. the second quarter. The Appleton team got a 10 to lead in the second quarter by freethrows by Berg. Neenah, came back strong in the second half and the score at the end of the third quarter was 12 and 11, still in Appleton's favor. The last quarter was the banner one and once was Neenah aheal before the score was tied. In this quarter Gochnauer came through with two baskets

ered three baskets before he was tak-

F. J. Harwood Is Speaker at Anniversary Service in Pres- Mrs. J. Muench . 142 157 150 449 -byterian Church

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The brigade was organized Jan. 22 fice. Of the original company, 11 boys now are living here. During the 28 years of the brigade's existence ap-**PASSENGER GOES THRU**

The membership at present is so large that it has been divided into two groups, part of which meets Monday night and the other on Tuesday en to Theda Clark hospital Sunday night each week. A three week course in first aid work will be start- head received when the car in which ed this week. Early in February the he was riding with James Keating. boys will begin dramatizing important collided with the rear of a Wisconsin-

DRIVER UNINJURED grants and intoxicated, were arrested

Neenah- Flags on all Kimberly. uninjured but the car was damaged. Kimberly, Sr., who died Saturday at Redlands, Calif.

REGISTER!

15 to 4. The summary:

sary of the Boys Brigade was observed Sunday morning with a special service at 8:30 at First Presbyterian church when the two troops and men gade, listened to a talk given by F. J.

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proximately 700 boys have been mem

Asmus's head went through the wind-**CHANGE ARRIVAL TIME** shield. Keating was uninjured. The smaller car was damaged.

a change in schedule which went in- Wisconsin State Grange, will be the lat the Sum of the Fox for a luncheon a change in schedule which went in a possession state orange, at the sum of the roa for a market of effect Sunday evening. This re-speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly lafter which the members went to the duces the running time from Chicago luncheon and morting of Kiwanis club home of Mrs. C. A. Sommers where the to Neenah to four hours and 17 min- at Valley Inn. Mr. Ibic has just re- sternoon was spent in bridge. Prizes utes, the train leaving Chicago at the turned from the National Grange con- ware won by Mrs. L. H. Pleaker, Mrs. same time as before. Another change vention and will give a talk on condiin train time effects train No. 205. toons among the farmers throughout which formerly arrived at 5:33 in the the United States T. e program coneyening from Chicago, will hereafter mittee has arranged a special enter. W. Loomans criertained a group of dasket ball fear will meet Neenah her home on Fourth-st in honor of agrive at \$.20, three hours later. Train tainment feature for this meeting Re- 76 women from Neenah, Menasha, Archigh school team next Friday. It

Neetah-William Miller escaped in-

two teams in the near future.

THE STORY THUS FAR When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints bimself the boy's guardia

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE. who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Paw-nee Bill. There they learn that he is going to take a bunch of In-dians with him and join BUFFA-LO BILL'S Wild West Show.

CHAPTER XX It was rather lonely at the ranch. Titus Moore and his wife and daughter had gone to Virginia for a visit, with the likelihood that Rita and her mother would remain and the girl be ter all. placed in a finishing school in Rich-

Mr. Moore had decided that Rita has had enough of the school in Kansas City, and the colonel did not stand in her way. He had resigned himself to seeing less of his wife and daughter until things had shaped themselves more definitely in the Indian terri-

He explained the situation to Tony Harrison when he returned. "Rita's mother never did like it out here anyway, and now that Rita's growing up she figures it's no place to rear her as a young lady—as she puts it—and give her some of the educational advan-"I reckon I can see her way of rea-

soning all right." He looked over toward the rude dugout, that he had dignified with the name of ranch "I guess it is sort of uncomfortable here for a woman who's been barn that wasn't an eyesore. Here, half of the thing that I call a ranch house is dug in the side of a hill, and the excuse for a barn is just a few rough timbers thrown together for the express purpose of keeping the winter winds and snows off that Kentucky thoroughbred of mine."

But, he added, it couldn't be helped There certainly was little wisdom in erecting expensive buildings on a ranch that was his only by sufference of the Cherokee Indians. The rude buildings were a constant reminder of the uncertainty of his status; there was no telling when the government might decide to run him, and others like him, out of the territory.
"If only I had title to it, Tony, it

would be different. But I came down here because I was selfish enough to grab at a chance to run a ranch with no overhead to it. Being unable to lay any plans looking ahead to a perma nent stay, is the price L pay for it." He cast a speculative eye toward

Craig and his men, a few rods distant The spring roundup was on, and Craig was busy supervising the branding of new calves. "I guess," Titus. Moore continued with a smile, "Rita's mother was pretty good to stick it out down here as long as she did. She's forgotten what a neighbor looks

Tony agreed with him. "I think it was mighty fine of her, considering. And it will be nice for Rita to go to school in the east." The colonel darted a quizzical look

at the boy. "I'll sure miss her, though Won't you?

Tony Harrison reddened and shifted uncomfortably. "Why, yes sure," he answered hesitantly. "It won't seem natural around her without her. She -she's all the time into everything. kind of."

"She insisted that she'd be out here late in the summer," the colonel supplemented. "Before she starts to

"Will her mother let her?" Moore laughed. "When Rita insists. you've just got to let her have her

way. I guess you know that." Tony grinned. "That's right. I guess I'll be giving Joe Craig and the boys a hand." "Wait a minute," the colonel de-

go to school, Tony?" "Whe-me?" The boy stared uncom

prehendingly, then shook his head "I've got a living to make, Colonel." "There's plenty of time to think

about that later. I thought maybe is you'd like to go away to school some place it might be arranged. I'd be glad to pay all the bills." He spoke awkwardly, realizing he was making a bad job of putting his thoughts into

The boy looked away before answer "I'm real obliged to you for the offer, but right now I can't see that way. I've got some money myself, as far as that's concerned and I wouldnt have had that if is hadn't been for

He pressed Titus Moore's hand earn-"I just want to stay on the

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Bar K for a while, Colonel." He swung around abruptly and left, and whistled the air of a cowboy song he had earned from Craig.

He was anxious for the colonel to now the true state of his feelings. I'll sure hate to leave him," he solil- had been afraid to come to his rescue;

in earnest conversation with his beloved Fancy. He was shaking his head, a gesture that Tony interpreted as an expression of his disappointment that his offer had gone unaccepted. With another, Titus Moore might of insistence, but he understood, better than any, the sensitiveness of the ooy's nature and his own delicacy preented him from pursuing further night have construed as an offer too charitable to permit of acceptance.

"I guess I was a fool, Fancy," he panic. said to the mare. "The boy's got more education right now than most high rode; hardly a spot but conjured forth school graduates, and more downright sense than most people twice his age. He had the advantage of an in- was gone now, and the ranch would telligent father-which is what you have, Fancy. I guess human beings her in the past. She might return at and horses are pretty much alike, af-Tony Harrison was thinking, as he

of him would be something to be endured rather than enjoyed. Thereto- among. fore summer had always meant the presence of Rita Moore, who, if she closed his eyes and Rita stood before him as he had last seen her, the day she had left for Virginia. Her hair an auburn, curly mass; her eyes gray and demure, behind lashes of startling length and blackness; her face with its square little chin and its impudent little nose, across the whiteness of tages that young girls ought to have. which there trailed a handful of tiny freckles, wreathed in a shy smile. That smile, he reflected, had been

the revelation of a new Rita. It lingered with him, to puzzle him during the daylight hours and set him to thinking far into the night. He had life. In Kansas it wasn't so bad; I never seen her smile like that before life. In Kansas it wasn't so bad: I and there had been something infinite had a decent house to live in and a ly saddening in it, as if it had spelled the end of their careless comradeship that summoned him to a realization that childhood for her had ended.

Rita was 15, and how like a your lady she had looked as she and he parents had boarded the train at Cald well! Her hair, which he had been ac customed to seeing in a disordered mass of curls about her shoulders, had been gathered up behind with a few ringlets left to stray down below her ears. A tiny hat of the prevailing mode had been pinned on top, well toward the front, and he had beheld her for the first time in a full-length skirt

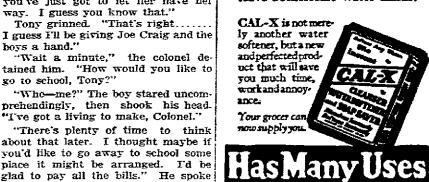


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rnaments her father had given her n her fifteenth birtday,

Rita had ridden over in days past imself often reluctantly and protestingly—he thought of her and got constant reminders of her former laughoned him so peremptorily for their first ride together and Joe Craig here it was that Outlaw had dragged his unconscious form the time she had Titus Moore appeared to be engaged taunted him into riding the vicious horse; here where they had sat together, his leg in splints, and he had told her about himself and Jeff Har-

rison, his father. have argued the matter to the point bud trees in flaming purple bloom and sought the spot where he had killed the huge blacksnake that had wrapped itself around the leg of her horse and frightened her into momentary hyswhat Tony, in his indepedent way, teria. He had been proud that day of his marksmanship and his coolness. and not a little contemptuous of her

It was the same everywhere he some poignant memory, and he felt as one who has suffered a great loss. She not know her again as it had known the summer's end, but she would not be the same Rita again, and she would go back after a brief visit, back to the fell to work, that the summer ahead east and the gently reared Virginians

It had been inevitable, of course This country out here was certainly alize until a few short weeks ago. He sacrifices, but denying her daughter for colds and body building.

Her ears had been pierced to accomthe advantages that their money commodate the small but beautiful pearl manded, and letting her remain in a much longer. During idle intervals he opening of Oklahoms. Read the next wild, uncertain country where the pe- took to reviewing the events of '> culiar conditions of cattle ranching three years that had elapsed since his were so dubleus as to forbid even the father's death, and at times he regret-Everywhere he went now, as he rode the range in company with Joe erection of a suitable home, were not ted bitterly that Joe Craig had is the highest mountain in Europe. Craig or followed the trails he and included among them. Mrs. Moore was brought him to the ranch and took to certainly not to be blamed.

Colonel Moore had said to him about himself, going to school Was it possible that He worked like a Trojan and sought ing presence. Here it was that she had Titus Moore, seasing a subtle change Craig's companionship that he might something else in mind?

He could find no satisfactory explanation. Of one thing he was certain; he tion is formed and a powerful lobby

speculating on what might have hap-What puzz'ed him was the thing pened if he had been left to shift for

in him, had invited him to get away not be left alone with his thoughts. He from a place that held the shosts of dared not admit to himself the truth; happy memories? Or had the colonel he was too ashamed; people, if they knew, would laugh at him (To Be Continued)

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OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE SOUTH

The sixth Pan-American conference now being held at Havana is a continuation of the first of such conferences held in the city of Washington in 1889 at the invitation of that great American statesman, James G. Blaine. It is a direct evidence of the spirit of progress of all the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Its purpose is to create a better understanding and to keep fresh the strong ties which should bind the more than twenty separate countries in North and South. America.

A difference in language sometimes makes a wide guli between nations. There is also between the countries of North and South America a marked difference in habits, customs, to some extent in ideals, but these differences must not divide these governments for, underneath, they have the same common foundation, the striving towards perfection in government in the form of representative democracies.

Too often do we in the United States conclude that the Latin Americans are idlers when such is quite an inaccurate estimate of the people. Dreamers, to some excent they may be when compared with our own people, but only dreamers in the sense that their love for art, beauty, music, poetry and color in all forms of life is more apparent than our own. Otherwise they are a practical. industrious,

robust race. It is noticeable that at Havana the United States is taking no steps at all to direct the conference. It is permitting the lesser and the weaker nations to occupy the important positions. Any attempt to guide affairs upon its part would be bad taste and poorer policy. No nations are so jealous of their rights as the little nations nor so fearful of powerful neighbors in spite of the fact that not the slightest cause for fear exists. Yet in each of the smaller nations will be found a group activity hostile to the United States. accepting every opportunity to denounce this country and preaching that our only purpose is to eventually gobble up our neighbors. That is demagogy pure and simple, for the Latin American countries have demagogs just as much as we are infficted with them. And all this in spite of the fact that the greater part, if not all. of the vast territories to the south of us would, were it not for the United States, now be under European voke, ruled under the mailed fists of Spanish or Portuguese viceroys or captains-general. Independence began to assert itself there about thirty years after our declaration of independence but these little countries could not have stood upon their own ieet without the aid of the Monroe Doctrine. When marauding bands of Mexicans cross our borders and destroy the property of American people they are forgetful, if they ever knew, the fact that were it not for the United States Maximillian with an army of European mercenaries would have succeeded in establishing a dynasty there in 1865. But the shrill voice of the demagog can always be raised successfully where his auditors are ignorant even of their own history. And the successful nation can never expect to be a popular nation. We presume it has never been otherwise and that the pathway of the big brother in the world has always been a rough one. However pure his purpose, good his judgment, perfect his ideals, just his demands or clean

All in all the record of the countries in the Western Hemisphere is an enviable one. They have never staged a world war nor been the cause of one. The wars between them have amounted to little more than skirmishes and they are heartily ashamed of that little. They have no ageold grievances, no Alsace-Lorraine, nor have they permitted bitter religious controversies to turn into actual strife. That

his record, his motives are continually im-

pugned and he is made the constant ob-

ject of attack by the uninformed, the

demagogs, or someone with an axe to

does not mean that they are without problems and serious ones but, as between the nations themselves, they have been able to maintain an admirable degree of restraint and settle their controversies by arbitration. Their difficulties have been mostly internal, and while they have had a surplus of revolutionary movements such turmoil has become less frequent. It should be said in behalf of these many little nations that, once free of colonial exploitation from Europe they started their independent life seriously handicapped. It is not an easy thing to evolve a nation out of almost chaos but that is exactly what has happened. Maintaining in the future a broad spirit of toleration towards one another they will continue to develop along the lines of a liberal civilization to the great benefit of their millions of population,

SMALL CHANGE

It does look as if a thrifty observer of coins and customs is right when he laments that the American nickel is in danger of becoming obsolete. It used to be our most common and useful coin, if we except the cent. The latter is now useful only for buying newspapers. Will the former come to the same humble end?

Think of the things we use I to get for a nickel-ice cream soda, street car rides, shoe shines, sandwiches, smol able cigars, and cups of coffee, to mention only a few of the commonest. Now all of these have risen, most of them into the ten-cent class -all except the cup of coffee, which is now rapidly slipping upward to join

There seems to be a sort of fatality about coins, especially small coins. They determine prices. There is seldom any stopping place between a nickel and a dime. And the present tendency is to make them all dimes, including small tips. People feel ashamed now to give a nickel tip for any little service.

In England the "threepence," equal to six of our cents, has long been the virtual equivalent of our dime, becausee it was the smallest coin in common use, and convenient to handle. Thus in England things could be got for six cents which cost 10 cents here. Similarly in Germany the ten-piennig piece, resembling our five cent piece and worth two and one-half cents, served the same purpose as the American nickel. But such foreign coins are probably grown too petty now to command respect in their own countries, like our own poor little pennies and nick-

When will the bottom drop out of our dime, too, and make the quarter our unit of small change?

LAUGHING AT CHILDREN

Do you laugh at your child when he makes ludicrous mistakes in speech, or when he asks apparently foolish questions? Do you call him, in when adult guests arrive and have him go through his little stock of "tricks" for them?

If you do, you are doing your child a great wrong, and the time will come when he will suffer for it, even if you

This is on the word of Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, head of the division of parental education of Western Reserve University, who has made an extended study of child psychology.

Laughing at a child, Dr. Myers explains, destroys its personality. A child asks questions in order to add to its very limited stock of knowledge; when laughed at or ridiculed, he is hurt and decides to stop asking questions-in other words, to censor his remarks, to repress his natural development, to stunt his mental

Inducing a child to "perform" for company is just as bad. The child is made the center of attention, and comes to expect it always. But as it grows older this trait makes it a nuisance. The child finds that attention is suddenly shifted away from it though it behaves just as it always did. Who can measure the suffering that a child in such a situation endures?

The wise parent, according to Dr. Myers. never laughs at his child's mistakes. no matter how funny they are; nor does he ever, under any consideration, make the child "show off" before callers.

Mayor Thompson says crime has been cut 50 per cent since he was elected. Not content with revising the histories, he's giving us a little of his own arithmetic, too.

A doctor says the dresses girls wear nowadays cause most of their ill health. But it might be said they are on the road to recovery, at least.

Speaking of the Pan-American conference, we thought the British people could take care of all

Maybe the university authorities who banned automobiles were only taking a rap at companionate

The Society for the Prevention of Useless Christmas Gifts must have failed terribly this year. Just look at the crime wage,

Judging from the hand he got, you'd almost think President Coolidge swam to Havana.

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FALLACIES WE RELUCT TO RELINQUISH 4.-THAT ELIMINATION REQUIRES ATTEN-

A health individual should never worry a b: about his "elimination." An invalid should leave the study of his excretory functions or the deficiencies thereof to his physician. Next to trying on symptoms submitted by a quack or nostrum vendor or a dupe of one of these agressive merchants to see whether the symptoms fit your case, perhaps the most futile and fatuous pastime for the health seeker to indulge in is thinking or worrying about his

"If you eat rightly and throw off wastes properly you need not go to Florida looking for fountains writes a former health commissioner (in an ad of a realth beverage), and a lay reader might fairly infer from such presumably authoritative assertions that the elimination business deserves one's constant attention.

There is a fairly familiar Scriptural saying to the effect that a man can't add to his stature by taking thought. No amount of care about eating or cogitation about one's excretory functions can favorably affect the business of "throwing off wastes," though there is some reason to believe that such introspection may tend to retard or inhibit certain of the excretory functions of the body.

The very thought conveyed to the layman with out knowledge of the rudiments of physiology—and very few laymen have such knowledge, because i sn't vouchsafed in the common schools—by this slib phrase "throwing off wastes" or the slightly more elegant but equally ambiguous term "elimina tion" is **really a function that has no particula**r relation to excretion, namely the voiding of excrement. This function is independent of the activity or inactivity of excretion of waste -matter f om the blood, though in popular fancy the "state of the bowels" is usually accepted as a fair index to the individual's "elimination."

No one can by taking thought increase the rate of excretion or elimination of waste matter or elimination of waste matters through the liver, the mucous membrane, the kidneys or even the lungs. We omit the skin because practically nothing a eliminated or excreted through the skin except salt and water in any circumstance. Until it may be scientifically demonstrated that an individual can by any scheme of his own cause any of these excretory organs to speed up its output of waste matter, by-products of combustion, metabolic clinkers, poisons" or "toxic material" if you prefer the parlance of the shortcut healer, the best health policy for you and me is unquestionably a wholesome in difference concerning elimination . Let us endeavor to live by the reasonable rules of hygiene and never mind about elimination. Why worry about a thing over which one has no direct control, anyway?

The frequency or regularity of the bowel move ments is not at all indicative of activity or excretion or elimination through the liver or intestinal Aside from this, a perfectly normal variation of from one bowel movement every two or three days to two or three movements daily, according to individual anatomical peculiarities and mode of life, invalidates thte "state of the bowels" as an index of elimination.

From these unequivocal scientific facts I hope the reader will infer that all talk about "proper elimination" is the bunk, even when medical health authorities of a sort indulge in it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby Has Red Mark Our baby is 6 months old. He was born with ed mark on his forehead about an mch wide. I saw the doctor about it when he was a few weeks old and he said perhaps when he is older it could be removed with some electric needle. What do you think about it?

Answer-A nevus, birthmark, mole, port wine stain, may be obliterated in various ways sometimes the electric needle, sometimes carbon dioxide freezing, sometimes diathermy. It is for the doctor to determine the best method in the particular case. As a rule the younger the infant when such a blem ish is removed the better the cosmetic result.

Raynaud's Disease Please put me in touch with the correspondent who claimed to know a cure for Raynaud's disease. (L. J. E.)

Answer-The correspondent did not divulge the knowledge. If it is such a secret I cannot consent to the use of this column for the purpose of introducing it. Aside from this, I am under obligation to keep the identity of every correspondent confidential. The best remedy I can suggest for Raynaud's disease ("dead fingers") is diathermy treatment Good physicians everywhere now have diathermy

Molasses Is Good Food

Is it harmful for a young man of 21 to substitute iolasses for butter at breakfast and supper. (C. J.) Answer-No. although it would be wise for him o increase his daily consumption of eggs or milk n order to insure the vitamin ration that butter provides and molasses does not. If one can get old fashioned molasses (without sulphur dioxide), it makes a very wholesome item in the diet, especially for active young persons. Most of the so called molasses on the market today is full of sulphur dioxide. Fortunately there are still a few firms mar keting the good old fashioned kind, with the good old fashioned flavor and no brimstone.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 26, 1903

Clarence Darrow was considered a likely possi ility for mayor by the labor forces in Chicago. The Novel-History club met with Mrs. A. W Priest that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner attended an Indian vedding at the Oneida reservation that day. There were to be half a dozen big masquerades

Mrs. V. F. Marshall had returned from Chicago where she had been visiting the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel and daughter left for Chicago where they were to spend some time isiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sherman entertained a company of friends at dinner the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Berg were the guests of Appleton friends the previous day,

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Jan, 19, 1918

American and ailied officialdom was convinced that the German military party proposed to make a west front drive as its main answer to President

Vilson and Lloyd George's war aims. Mrs. Arthur Meizer, 811 Winnebago-st, was to entertain the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at her home the following Thursday afternoon.

A group of friends Suprised Mrs. John Stark at her home on Clark-st, the previous evening. The party was in honor of her b.rthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson and Raymond Peter son left that day for Spokane. Wash, where the

marriage of Miss Ruth Taibot formerly of Appleton and Raymond Peterson was to take place. young couple was to live in Appleton. Four Appleton boys, Worth Bushey, Eric Galpin

Paul Van Wyk and Theodore Eriggs were on their way to France, according to a letter received from Worth Bushey by his father Fred Bushey. pressure. Louis Waltman had neturned from Watertown where he had attended a convention of the Master

BOOK THAT DOES NOT CLAS- largest head-lettuces in the county despises his nephew, the wood-outter because he has nothing of the go-getvood-Cutter's House," defies claster in him but looks upon wood-cut

to get on is the world.

IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

us without seeming to do so.

through love. The theme

much more

only for adults.

danger is great that the go-getter

will destroy him by bribing him with

the only rewards they can give. The

danger is still greater that he him-

most the same as that of "The Moon

and Sixpense" and a thousand other

novels: How can the artist become

Often the back sounds like a chil-

han children's books usually are, but

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

A. Her real name is Lucilie Lang-

Q. In the devastated departments of

France how many houses were com

number were partially wrecked.

A. About 300,000. Almost as great

Q. When did the study of botany

A. Among the ancients, Aristotle

the Greek Philosopher, Theophrastus,

the Roman naturalist, Pliny the Ei-

der, and the Greek physician Dioscor-

ides, left botanical records of histor-

ical interest, but botany as a modern

science has developed in the last four centuries, dating from the Reforma-

tion. In 1583 Cesalpino, an Italian

physician, published the first formal

Q. Is the Emden still sailing the

A. The Emden was a German cru-

tempting to destroy commercial ves-

sels. It was finally sunk by British

ships near Sydney, Australia. One of

and comprehensive classification

By Frederick Haskin

Q. What is the real name

pletely destroyed? T. S. B.

develop? B. C.

plants.

Astor the movie actress? D. G.

formation Bureau. Frederic

in reality it is completely adult and

distinguished English

dren's story, although written in

The Two-Gun Man

Mixed in with all this are conversations between a horse and a dog, a the surface a hedge-page of stuff with not the slightest relation to the main story. But these animal talks are often delicious satires on presentday institutions, on courtship and marriage, and without seeming to do writer has his audience, the realistic so at the time they create an atmos phere that the author is after.

In the course of the story, if it can be called a story, the idylic wood-cutof those but a strange mixture of ter is saved by the girl from a mar them all? Usually it has to find read-riage with a banker's sister that ers by the painful process of luring would have made him over into a gogetter and then when he falls in love with her and is in the act of making dience ready made for it. It has to as- himself over in the same way be semble listeners that are as unlike as cause of his love for her that promptmice and elephants and appeal to ed him to provide her with dresses something in them that is common to and comforts, she gives him up any disappears, going back to her old

"The Wood-Cutter's House" is hard to describe. The obvious fact about it The whole thing is flimsy and shad that it is written in beautiful Engowy, so far as story value goes. One lish. Another obvious fact is that it writer says that it is remindful of is such more significant than it ap-"Cranford" rather than of anything more modern, but he adds that it pears on the surface. Still another fact is that, in spite of its semi-attia post-Darwindian "Cranford." "The tude of telling a tale that is half fairy rustic peace and simplicity have surstory, half idyl, it is thoroughly modvived and even became further in ern in purpose and spirit. It could tensified, but the ignorance which not have been written by anyone who was taken for innocense is gone was not a true child of the twentieth at least out of the author's mind."

The book is so short that it can be read in an hour and that, together with the slightness of its material, is es it to absurdity. A young girl left deceptive. It would be possible for socalled socialogist to write a big with her dog, to climb Hemlock tome of close print on the same submountain. She gets lost and finds ject and say no more or go no deepshelter in a wood-cutter's house. er.

The artist in a go-getting age is where she stays on. The uncle, whose sole ambition in life is to raise the always in mortal peril, Nathan tells

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

REVIVING LIFE IN ONE WHO HAS BEEN ELECTROCUTED

The story itself is so slight that

riving a synopsis of it almost reduc-

alone in the world by death starts out.

Robert Nathan's newest book, "The

ification. It is neither fish nor fowl,

ceither novel nor romance, neither

Such a book often has a hard time

of it with both the critics and the

readers. The average person likes a

put. The reviewers like to talk learn-

edly about what "school" a writer be

longs to. The readers like a story that

does not bewilder them. The romantic

writer has another audience, the wri-

ter of pure idyls still another. But

what about the book that isn't one

one here, one there from all the var-

ious audiences. It never finds an au-

book that can be put and then stays

realistic nor romantic

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Thousands of lives have undoubtdly been saved by the immediate and continuous application of artificial re-

suscitation measures as soon after drowning, asphyxiation by gas, or electrocution as is possible. Artificial respiration may be accomplished either by manipulations carried on by persons trained in the

art or by the use of artificial devices. Most important however, is the immediate application of such manipuorions and it is obvious that the mand a dozen or more private ones within the next chines are not constantly available whereas persons trained in first aid are now available in practically every

HOW ITS DONE

to the proper methods of resuscitation. In brief, the directions follow: | be kept warm. I-Lay the patient face down, one arm extended directly overhead, the or forearm so that the nose and

mouth are free for breathing. the patient's thighs. Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back to move the patient before he is with fingers resting on the ribs, the little fingers just touching tht lowest should be carried on during the rib, with the thumb and fingers in a time he is being moved. natural position, and the tips of the

fingers just out of sight. forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be direct voer the heel of the watched, and if natural breathing The hand at the end of the forward swing stops, artificial respiration should be Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds. 4-Now immediately swing back-

5-After two seconds, swing for-Builders association and had visited with friends. from 12 to 15 times a minute the a regular rhythm is kept up.

double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four iser which operated on the Pacific or five seconds Ocean during the World War, at-

STILL HOPE IN FOUR HOURS

Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

As soon as artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loos en any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keen th patient warm. Do not give any liquid. whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kep lying down and not allowed to stanor sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has re vived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of The United States Public Health aromatic spirits of ammonia in Service has assued a brief outline as small glass of water or a hot drink of coffee or tea. The patient should

DO NOT MOVE PATIENT

Resuscitation should be carried on other arm bent at the elbow and with at the place where the patient receive the face outward and resting on hand, ed his injuries. He should not be moved until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then carried in a 2-Kneel straddling straddling over lying position. Should it be necessary breathing normally, resuscitation

A brief return of natural respira tion is not a certain indication for 3-With arms held straight, swing stopping the resuscitation. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be resumed at once.

In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator ward so as completely to remove the This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration. By this procedure no confusion results ward again. Thus repeat deliberately at the time of change of operator and

See-Sawing On Broadway -

Fammany Hall, Fourteenth gives up shout its last shost.

In those old days, when petticoals were pettionate and champagne was something other then eider and shasia water, Pourteenth street was th pride and joy of New York.

Here the carriages let out their gay cads in front of the cafes and al about particularly where Breadway pokes its nose southward toward Broadway, the Frohmans and other celebrities were getting their start Forty-second street was out in the country and the Academy of Music was the last word in operatic splendor, Names that are now traditions were on the peak of the world, Delmonicos screened its naughty scenes, if any, and the expensive pewelry concorns sparkled their lure on all sides of 'the square.'

And Tammany Hall, tucked shoulder-to-shoulder against the Academy of Music, made political history and surrendered Manhattan to the Demoeratic party for considerably more than the proverbial \$25 worth of wampum, prediscovery whiskey an:

Today there clings to Tammany Hall, as barnacles cling to an old ship, the fragrant order of yesterday's beer barrels. The old place is haunted by fragrances which some might not consider fragrant, but are warp and woof of a bygone day unknown to s generation born to cocktail parties and speakeasies.

Tammany Hall, in those good old imes, dispensed its favors in return or rewards. Did you care to open a pool room, a saloon, or a place of uneasy repute — al arrangements were made for a cash consideration, based largely on the enterprise. Political trading, district bossing and concesions all came within its walls and reached a high point when Boss Tweed and his descendants were in power. The East Side was then the seat of political strength and there were very few elections that couldn't "delivered," if necessary. The whole East Side was well organized and manipulated, and where fixing didn't work, gang activity did.

Gradually Fourteenth street has isintegrated. From the gay-whiteway that was it became a street of cheap shops, pawnbrokers, shooting galiaries, radio vendors and movies A cinema finally crowded out the old Academy of Music and a gas company took over the cinema. Tammany, named for a crafty Indian tribe, saw the East Side pass as a political stronghold, saw the city nove up and ever up, but clung to its historic rock for 60 years.

Now Tammany will go up and join the respectability. The veteran bartender will go, perhaps, though he is what a coat of arms is

to impoverished ex-royalty; pleasant to look at and reminisce over. but possessing only sentimental value. Tammany Hill, it might be added, started as a patriotic and benevolent association. Also it was a proletarian, or at least a burgeoise organization

intended to fight the aristocrats who Federalsits and rode p^wer with Alexander Hamilton. Because o fthe anti-Hamiltonian association, some said Aaron Burr was behind it. This has often been disproved. Its power as a political cudgel grew from year to year and took on strength with new victories. With

the new German cruisers authorized by the Versailles Peace Treaty was named in honor of this old de-

strength came the bosses and now

security --- at least in Manhattan.

Q. Do all singing birds in South Dakota leave in the winter? E. V. A. The Biological Survey says that generally speaking the majority of summer song birds of South Dakota go south in the winter, but their places are taken by other song birds from the North

Q. How large is the national ceme tery at Gettysburg? G. W. W .

A. The national cemetery consists of 14.37 acres. There are 3749 graves, of which 1641 are the graves of unidentified dead. All of these graves are marked with with headstones.

Q. In what country is the garden that is farthest north? C. I. N. A. In Greenland, at Umanak is the northernmost garden in the world.

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FOUND IN "JESSE JAMES"

RES, to be given by the jumor class of Appleton high school Feb. 27 at Fischer's Appleton theatre. The cast was One hundred and fifty horsemen chosen after a series of tryouts, cul-

giding headlong down a steep enbank minating Friday afternoon, Miss Ruth ment into a swiftly flowing river and McKennan, teacher of speech, will deswimming across in a shower of spray rect the play. traordinary sights in Fied Thomson's first Paramount production "Jesse James" which reaches Fischers Appleton Theatre next Mon- der, Miss Jean Embrey, Robert Muclday. Rarely in picture history have ler, Nathan Spector,, Jack Schlegel horsemen ridden their mounts into and Carl Wettengel. Rehearsals for water in close formation at top speed, the play will begin immediately, ac-Even armies seldom attempt it in war time, because those men who lose their balance are in danger of being Before attempting it for screen pur-

Mr. Thompson personally watched every man in his outfit-all trained cowboys and former cavalrymen- to make sure they could do it alone or in small groups. When the char was finally made

the cameras were stationed on platforms built in the middle of the nally the whole body, to the service

nally the whole body, to the service of this strange fanatical religion. In The scene is supposed to show the the course of the steps there are darpursuit of Quantrell's Partisan Ranging innovations which will startle er., a Civil War guerrill outlit of those who have become blase over which Frank and Jesse James were the Charleston and the Black Botmembers, in f " retreat from pursu- tom." ing Union Cavalry.

GILDA GRAY DOES NEW "DEVIL DANCE"

Bringing something new, something altogether different to the screen, has earned the following comment on Samuel Goldwyn from one f the leading critics of Los Angeles: "He is an adventuresome soul-a man who likes to try the unusual and watch the ef-

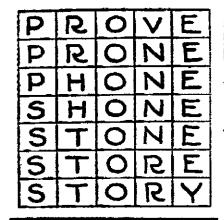
In his latest undertaking. "The Devil Dancer," starring Gilda Gray at the Elite Theatre 4 days starting took a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up wonderfully. In fact, I found it perfectly the control of the cont today, a new exotic and appealing feetly satisfactory as a woman's tonic. dance, created by the same Gilda I find the 'Favorite Prescription' main- Gray who shook the seductive "Sh'm. azining its reputation also as a most my" into national popularity. In the production the dance becomes a most required by the sense of the se production, the dance becomes a mo tive for the exotic loveliness of an English girl, brought up by the Black Lamas of Tibet, a devil worshipping and strange sect. who offer the vestal virgin, symbolically, as bride to their devil-god.

From this sensuous and weird ritual dance. Miss Gray has created a ets for 30 cents. counterpart, with Clive Brook, her leading man in this production.

"The dance typifies the weird cere mony that still exists in Tibet when a pure, vestal virgin is offered to the devil deity," said Miss Gray. "The sleps are comparatively simple and the whole body is called upon to express the ritual. It involves the dedication of first the eyes, then the ears, and other parts of the body, fi-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER Golf puzzle on page 2.



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Several high schools ... kees during the feet Trese secondary with a Websha Lake Mals R. Washington Shawar s. Hall, Weisen, Jefferson G.

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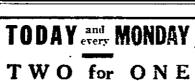


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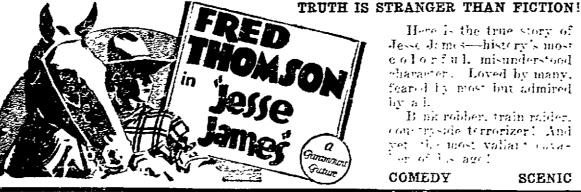
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BEAUTY HINTS

Lonely Princess Broods Over What Might Have Been As She Trains Boy King

Associated Press Corre solated and alone a young wife and mother sits silently at a window in a small cottage among the pines on the mountain top here. Her deep blue eyes are full of me-

lancholy. Her solemn face betrays a broken heart. She gazes out on the green lawn and

watches her little son at play. This lonely figure is young Princes Helen of Rumania. The boy at play is King Michael of Rumania. The little fellow, in his childish innocence, is

unaware of the humiliation and pain

the desertion of his father, Prince

Carol, has brought his family. Although Carol's desertion cost the queenhood of Rumania and blighted her whole existence; Helen's cool Danish blood has taught her to bear trial and tribulation silently, stoleally. In her determined, youthful face is written a woman's heroism. Like the wounded deer, she retires unobserved to a remote corner and accepts fate

without a murmur. She does not even

lay her heart bare to Queen Marie. The natives call Helen "the slim, grey Princess." They love her for her modesty, gentleness and sweetness. As she walks through the village streets here, she is a striking figure. She is known by her statues-que, lithe form and by her bobbed blond hair, whose profusion envelops even her sad eyes and deep dimples.

On rare occasions she goes to Bu charest and visits American friends Although reared among kings ard queens, among the great and the proud, Helen dislikes show, glifter and ceremony. She shuns publicity.

In her everyday life, this royal princess, who has in her veins the blood of some of the proudest and most illustrious dynasties în Europe, is as simple and unpretentious as the most modest American girl.

All Helen's thoughts, hopes, ideals are centered in her little son, whom destiny has exalted to rulership over

"I want him to be not only a good king, but a real man," she says. Prince Carol is now a closed chapter in her life. To her intimate friends love for him is dead. But she speaks of the man who deserted her without rancor or reproach.

The princess has no thought of marrying again, she tells her friends. The government has assigned the vast \$3,900,000 Peles Palace at Sinaia, built by Queen "Carmen Sylva," for Helen and the little king to live in. but the rooms are so enormous and so numerous that the princess feels "lost" in them.

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

HOW FINGER NAIL

BY ANN ALYSIS you prefer hauid nail polish to the solid or to the powdered kind? Yes? Well it is up to you. And goodness knows there are lots of fine makes of finger nail varnishes on the market

In most cases it is just as well to buy the ready-made article as to try out a formula of your own, since it is possible to purchase good preparations at any good pharmacy or department store. At the end of this article, so that you may have an idea how such polishes are made, I shall give you a sample formula from which you may have a liquid polish compounded by your favorite pharma-

As a general thing, these polishes are really dainty varnishes, made by dissolving a wax, or a high grade gum. .n a suitable liquid such as chloform or banana oil. The essental point is that the solvent must be volatile, and capable of entirely dissolving the gum or wax. Of course, the better the ingredients, the finer the finished product. After the principal constituents have been mixed. the preparation is perfumed to suit.

Brush the liquid quickly on the nails. When necessary to remove it wipe of with the polish itself, or with a little chloroform or other Liquid nail polish or varm: ..

Paraffin wax. 60 grains Chleroform, 2 fluid ounces Oil of rose, 3 drops.

NEXT: The nail-biting habit.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



ome girls even forget where they left their memory book,





In a cottage near the \$3,000,000 castle of King Michael at Sinain, Princess Helen, mother of Rumania's boy ruler, is devoting her lonely days to her the princess has confided that her son's rearing. Above are mother and son and the castle that the former

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE cracker cop seemed very cause I've some errands I must do." kind Said he, 'I'm sure that And off across the hilltop went the you will find that riding horses slim man, on the run. And then he slower is as good as riding fast. You, shouted, with a smile "I li come back will admit there is no need for you to the horses now, and have a lot of try and show much speed. 'Twill only fun" tire the horses out, and then they will

tole at break neck speed, so well slow sure enough, the horse rose high with down and do just as you say 'And forefeet pointed toward the say The then he should loud, "Giddan' The Times laughed to see it, 'cause the cop flopped down to take a nap. This sight was quite a treat reade the Targes wonder just how Just then wee Coppy shouled. Then the twas no sooner said

right. He was a spon jour fun at ther followed close behind and good za 23 ; nr 35 to ; don't race But ress, he looked far from kind. He'd of the cracker box and jumped out of the cracker box and; make them tear until they will bell then began to roar "Left seed you with a front . (The cowboy cracker rescues the

The Traces pranced around a spell

and then the bunch heard Clowny "I guess you re right," wee Scouty yell, "Oh. look" My horse is clever. ried "There might be danger if we He can stand on just two feet." And,

Jet at . The same man came in than done. A scary thing had hap,

Tinymites in the next story.) "Be careful new I m leaving you, (Copy) all 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Stewer nrunes co. oil sower, beating constantly and beat real, cream, codfish and potato puff, orn bread, milk, cofree. LUNCHEON-Baked rice, stuffed

eet salad, apple sauce, molesse cook- tions of head lettuce. ies, milk tea.

DINNER - Veal pot pie, creamed

dressing, caramel feustard, me hate couldn't tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons from notes. Spr. TLY-TOX. lemon juice, 6 tablespoons oil, 1-4 tea-

spoon salt, 12 téasnoon pepper, pap-

Work one tablespoon of cheese with oil unt I creamy. Add oil slowly, using about I tablespoonful. Beat in vinegar well chilled. Add remaining chill W.cn ready to serve beat vigorons v and add cheese coarsely crumbled. Serve immediately on sec-

All tive ingredients can be thorough-

Four tablespoons Roquefort cheese, | carp t and these as never immune

WISE WIVES FORGIVE FLINGS

BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

OREWARNED is forearmed | may look. It may pay to wait and see doing now to keep an eye on her mid. Her husband after twenty-five years doing now to keep an eye on her minder of happy married life thought he was die-aged husband. Hawkshaw didn't in love with another woman, younger know about. It has become common and more attractive than she. knowledge in the last few years that He danced pretty constant atten-Don Juan's are not always twenty, or dance on his new affinity for a while, besides housework. For "The Dayeven thirty or forty, but quite as of took her driving, sent her flowers, and ton" is so well arranged that the ten much older. Divorce records prove did even the more unforgivable thing

there does come a time in many men's out if he still attractive to other woof their lustre. Then they are likely after anhile." o take one last look outside the win-If the other half of the family fines didn't allow jealousy to wreck it.

But if the right kind of love lies be- sion seems to demand may be the wishind it, wives will be patient and for-lest thing at times. tle fling often isn't as serious as it'er.

goes the old saw, and what the what happens before hurrying off for middle-aged woman won't be a divorce. I knew one such woman

of asking his wife to make a fuss over Seriously speaking, it is perfectly her also. Her friends protested, "Just true that with the weight and respon- wast," she said, "he's been a decar all there is no extra room such as halls sibility of family cares stackening these years and if he wants to find that need eternal cleaning; little furlives when the home fires lose a bit men, I don't mind. He'll forget her yet there is space enough to com-

And he did. Their ship of marriage ow before old age overtakes them. | so is serencly on just because the wife it out, there is bound to be unhap. Jealousy—not real wrong—lies be-piness and even perhaps a break al-hind too many divorces. A little slick rope now and then when occa-

giving and overlook matters that are Revenge in the form of divorce may harmless enough in themselves. A lit- Le sweet, but a happy home is sweet-

The plastered walls were tinted a

eled iron, with occasional black sears

There was a small, golden oak writ-

fingering the writing materials. George

young woman who registered as Miss

No, no! She couldn't do it that way!

of the dissolved poison-

SAINT AND SINNER

Faith had refused to allow George to leaving the key in the lock. Still subome into the hotel. "And you prom- consciously thrusting aside her tragse that you won't leave this place edy she looked about the room to vithout letting me know?" George let which she had come to die. ier go reluctantly.

"I promise," Faith assented hurried-curiously unpleasant green, the color y, impatiently. "Good by e. George, of wilted lettuce. The wide bed, with and thank you. I think you're the no thin mattress, was of white enambest friend I've cver had,"

Now she stood at the desk, a bell- and knobs of winknig-bright brass. soy behind-her with the bag which George had provided for her. Selma ing table, with a slanting top covered Pruitt's initials were stamped in gold with an ink-stained blotter. A sheaf of beneath the lock, and the same part of hotel stationery, disfigured with a her tortured brain cautioned her to picture of the hotel, a pen staff with register under a name which would an ink-encrusted pen, an ink well with fit the initials, S. P. She had slipped a small amount of dark-blue fluid, reoff her wedding ring before the car minded her that she would have to had reached Darrow, and it was with write a farewell note to someone, or a smile of approval at her own clever- her body might remain unidentified less that she wrote, in a careful for days. But that was silly, of backhand, very much uhlike her nat-course, she told herself, as she stood ural free-flowing, forward-slanting andwriting, the name, 'Miss Stella knew where she was. "The body of a ringle, Chicago. "Room with bath?" the clerk repeat- Stella Pringle of Chicago, was discov

ed affably. 'Certainly, Miss Pringle, ered this morning in room 597 of the I can give you a nice room with bath, Denham House. The coroner's ver southern exposeure, for five dollars a dict will undoubtedly be death by suiday, American plan. We have dinner cide, since an empty bottle labeled at noon on Sunday and supper from 'veronal' was found in the bath room six to eight. Front, boy! Take Miss and a glass containing a small amount Pringle to 507." Because she never expected to need

noney again, Faith tipped the boy the It wouldn't be fair to George, who had thirty-four cents, which, with a dollar loved her so unselfishly and who had bill, had been her entire available just risked scandal to help her in her cash before George Pruit had forced great hour of need. the fifty dollars upon her. And when the boy was gone, she locked the door, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

SWANKY BELT Nickel lozenges in a brick layer's

ELABORATE BELT

INDEPENDNECE BLUE

blue. The belt is of darker blue suede.

SMART TOUCH

tweed sports frock.

smooth and rough.

WILL HIGH SHOE COME BACK INTO STYLE IS QUERY

NEXT: Faith faces a truth.

pattern form the buckle of a tailored Paris-(A)-An important bootmakbrown suede belt on a tan kashine er in the Rue de la Paix shows a high laced shoe among his new models for spring. It is a light beige suede shoe of formal type with a high heel. It Paris sends us a gold beit that has laces well above the ankles but does fish scales fastered to gold-colored not reach as far as the calf of the leg. elastic. The scales are alternately

it. according to the latest style. One Cardinal red mushroom felt has a tiny feather stuck right through the A wool voile sports frock with flared skirt and ripped in at the waist top of its crown. bodice comes in the new Independence

FLOWERED MATERIALS Flowers are blooming all over spring materials. But the 1928 flowers are more apt to be modernistic

The smart foman can have a fea-interpretations rather than the reher in her hat any time she wants productions of last season.

CAN BEBE DANIELS COOK?



Lila Lee samples Bebe Daniels' tomatoes a la devil.

THE scere: of keeping one's en- three tomatoes, scopping out a very guests? ergy at production point during little of the center. Sprinkle with a whole working day depends en-salt and pepper, dredge with flour and tirely on the kind of luncheon one screenland's loveliest.

who said, 'We are what we eat.'"

Here is I we she makes 'em: Wipe, peal and halve, cross-wise, possible.

in letter the Add seasoning and eats, according to Bebe Daniels, saute in butter. Place on a platter and fill and cover with following thick "I believe with the old Frenchman dressing: Cream 4 tablespoons of but-friends. ter, add 2 tablespoons powdered su-Bebe claims to have concocted the gar, I teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon All till ingredients can be thorough, "perfect luncheon dish" herself, a sin-salf, few grains cayenne, yolk I hard be turned before mixing and the dress-gle dish that for vitamines and appointed egg. I slightly beaten egg and Frote, had bettuce with Requefort ling proved and served without inter- bettizing appeal, would rank high even two tablespoons sumnegar. Rub the not recommended as a luncheon volk of egg into a paste before adding, ROQLEFORT CHEESE DRESSING "op. right 1928, NLA Service, Inc.) that will keep its eaters on tiptoe for Cook mixture over hot water, stireight hours of graelling work. It is ring constantly unfil it thickens. Cover called "Tomber, a la Devil." the top of each tomato with powdered parsley and serve with water cress if

IDEAL HOME FOR COUPLE WHO BOTH WORK

667 HE little brown cottage of hominess and convenience o The Dayton."

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niture is required to make it cozy and

There is expecial advantage in the way the house is laid out. The living is an exceptionally long room for so small a house. Its 19 by 9 dimens.ons insure a certain spaciousness usually entirely absent in a home of this size. The kitchen, on the other hand, is

small. And any housewife knows the steps saved over a period of a year or two, when the kitchen has been conveniently diminutive Hère a good arrangement of cupboard next to refrigerator and table under the window and nearby range cuts the steps down also. The bathroom is conveniently locat-

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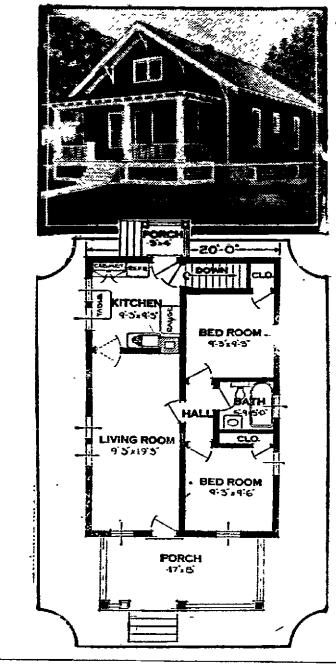
quest. - what other ways can a hostess present a house guest to her sociai circle? 2. If one lives in a metropolitan

apartment, where does one give a formal dinner or other large parties? 3. If one has limited means, what

THE ANSWERS 1. By a series of informal dinners,

iuncheons, a big reception or tea. 2. At a club or hotel. 3. By giving a Sunday breakfast to





Household Hints

STUFFED ONIONS

steamed gently until almost tender, are delicious if stuffed with chopped liver, highly seasoned, and baked for

CARPET SWEEPER

An old-fashioned carpet sweeper is a handy adjunct to a dining room in a family that has children. Crumbs

can be removed by it with little effort. TASTY PUDDING Bits of stale cake make the best kind of pudding if baked in custard

FEATHER PILLOWS

If you like your feather pillows fluffy, air them in the shade, on a windy day. Sun is not good for them

INEXPENSIVE ROAST Shoulder of mutton, veal or lamb makes an inexpensive but tasty roast

if stuffed with chestnut dressing Serve with cranberry jelly. PICTURE WIRES

wires hanging vertically from the outside edges. A triangular hanging detracts from the picture.

Fashion Plaques

FOR SNOW SPORT

and served with hard sauce flavored

Pictures should be hung by two This hand-woven Norwegian ribbon smart winter sportswoman.

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drastic physics and purges. He did

not believe they were good for human

beings to put into their system. In a

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lege and their wives, and friends of the faculty Saturday night in Dean

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wriston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman- and posed of Carl J. Waterman, Miss Hel-Commotion of Love," and "The Ped-

Prof. William Raney, Mrs. Rufus

was directed by Miss Dorothy Wapels, John S. Millis, Miss Katharine R Wisner, Miss Marguerite Woodworth and Miss Ruth Norton. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. John Ross Frampton, Mrs. Wile Lam Crow, Mrs. Joseph Griffiths S. J. Kloehn, Mrs. Clinton McCreedy and Mrs. J. A. Denyes.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

of the educational meeting of the Senfor Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evehave charge of the program.

evening, led by Newton Walters. Plans for reorganization, a social hour and refreshments at 5:20 next Sunday were made. Devotional service at 6:30 will follow the social hour.

Miss Ruth Lewis led the discussion of the Baptist Young People Union Sunday evening. The topic was What the Young People Can Do for the Church. Miss Myrtle Trentlage spoke on Wake I'm and the topic Put. On Thy Strength was discussed by Harold Eacs. Miss Gwendolyn Vandarworka talked on Why Young People Should Help the Church.

Mrs. Henry S. Gatley will be hostess to the Auxiliary of All Saints church Marguerite Woodworth, and Warren. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home Beek were guests, and Prof. and Mrs. on Durkee-st. This will be the regu-lar monthly meeting.

O. P. Fairfield, Dr. J. B. MacHarg. and Miss Dorothy Bethurum acted as lar monthly meeting.

Miss Ruth Meyer led the discussion.

Five hundred persons attended the ludies of the Mission society of Zion commodated Sunday night may use

Mrs. Harry Steffen lead the Christian Endeavor meeting of Emanue! Evangelical church Sunday evening. J. F. Nienstedt. Miss Augusta Bethke played a piano solo.

Chapters C and E of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Chapter C will meet at the home of the captain of the group, Mrs. Harry Cameron, N. Clarkst and Chapter E will be entertaiend by Mrs. Fred Ernst, captain of the group at her home on N. Drew-st.

C. K. Boyer was the speaker at the receing of Christian Endeavor of First Congregational church Sunday évelage students of the church at this Harrison Fisher, 816 E. South-st.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

12:39 Community comfort circle of Kings cauchters, luncheon, Candle Glow tea room, meeting at Mrs. Hariken Fisher, E. Souther

2:34 Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club. Moose temple regular meeting and card party. 2 39 Auxiliary of All Saints church. Mes. Henry S. Gatler, Durkee-st,

2.39 General Review, Mrs. S. -W Reese, S. State-st, regular meeting. 7:30 Warrerly lodge, Masonie temple, post masters might.

7.39 J. T. Reave circle, G. A. R. Odd Fellow hall, regular meeting, 7:39 Ohye Branch Senior society educational meeting, church basemen

8:00 Master Builders, Lutheran A1: building, regular business meeting. 8:60 Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple, resultr meeting.

8:90 Christian Mother society, St. Jesigh church, open card party St. Jo-

Vote on Licenses The police and license committee of the common council will meet at 7:36 Monday evening to vote on several applications for licenses. Alderman Fred Wiese of the Sixth ward's chairman of the group.

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Carl Waterman's studio at Peabody Engel. Jr., entertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Banta, Jr., Menasha, assaurte menttableau were Professor William L. Mrs. Gribbler, N. Oneida-st. Nine ta-ther of the lovel chapter M. S. Olga Pheeters, Miss Anna Tarr and Miss by Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. Henry No and journalism at Lawrence college. lan, and Mrs. James Hannagan.

line. The conservatory quartet com- turned from California, at their home and Miss Margaret Joshn. en Mueller, Mrs. Marion Hutchinson dred furnished entertainment for the McCreedy, and Carl McKee, sang evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. "Come To The Fair," "At Dawning."

George Van Beynen, Mrs. John Wein-

othy Bethurum, Prof. Arthur Weston, Year party at the home of Mrs. F. at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon in es. Cavanaugh, 913 W. Commercial-st. Peabody hall. Those who will take, and Gordon Ciapp 1008 part in a part tomime, "When We Were Very tomime, "When We Were Very Thursday evening. The evening was part are Leo Sona, Karl Sager, Ella. Miss Dorothy Petersen of Oshkosh, Achtenhagen.

Achtenhagen.

Cavanaugh, 913 W. Commercialist, Peanory man. Those with the Leo Sona, Karl Sager, Ella. Miss Dorothy Petersen of Oshkosh, Haerti, Arthur Van Ryzin, Roy is spending several days with friends here. Marian Stewart, Olive Weber, Roger Kuck, Arthur Zuehlke, James Gmeiner, Harmen, Howard Crabbe, Richard Pe-Robert Strassburger, Karl Cast, Carlterson, Standly Clowd, Gordon Peske, ton Schneider, Mary Durham, Duane Leonard Headburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Beatrice Miller, Paul Hackbert, Walter Springer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jr., Howard Stark, and Mrs. Viola

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmond entertained three tables at cards Saturday Mrs. Morton Bober, Miss Elizabeth evening at their home on N. Vine-st. McConkey, Mrs. Robert Kughs, Mrs. in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at scharkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Batika enterthe birthday anniversary of Alex Batika Sunday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. George Allwardt, will be discussed. Mr. and Mrs Levi Anderson and famevening in the church basement. Miss ily, Mrs. Daniel Burns, Thomas Rear-Beata Bishop and Arthur Kahler will don and Frank Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reison and family. Andrew Jimos. Cards were played and prizes noon at Moose temple. Cards will be Christian Endeavor meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday

Won by Mrs. George Allwardt, Mrs. played.

Daniel Burns, Henry Wittman and

> the dance given by Theta Phi frater, lar business will be transacted. nity Saturday evening at the residence, 424 E. North-st. Schneller's Vagabonds furnished music. Decorations were carried out in checker: board style, and a card noveity dance was one of the features. John Millis transacted. and Miss Katherine Wisner acted as chaperones.

mal dance given by Phi Mu sorority masters will occupy chairs. Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. Dan Courtney's orchestra played. What Differene Does it Make What Miss Helen Norris, Mr. Brueger and St. Joseph church at St. Joseph hall We Do on Sunday? was the tonic of Miss Page Control We Do on Sunday? was the topic of Miss Raes. Oshkosh: Einer Tangen, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. An-Christian Endeavor meeting of First Waupun; Gerald Sherer, Kenosha na Massonet will be in charge, Schaf-Reformed church Sunday evening. Several novelty dances, including a kopf, dice, bridge, cinch and plump favor dance, were among the features sack will be played. of the evening.

first performance of Sophromia's Wed- | Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity ending a play which was given by the terrained at a house party Saturday evening at the chapter house, \$12 W Lutheran church Sunday evening South-st. About 20 couples attended. These persons who could not be ac- Decorations were carried out in form of a northern hunting lodge and sev-Chicago ance of the play which will be given the "trapper" were the features of Duigth Vern Ames acted as chaperones.

A dance for vocational school punils Evangelical church Sunday evening, will be given at 8 o'clock Friday eve-Why Go to Church was discussed by hing, Feb. 3, at Appleton Womans club Washington Miss Lucille Saiberlich and the Rev. playhouse under the direction of Miss Winnips Elinor Strickland and Miss Agnes Vanneman. Raiph Murphy with the accordian and Peter Draul with the banjo will furnish the music. Murphy is a member of the class of ture. 1928 at Appleton vocational school.

CLUB MEETINGS

luncheon meeting at 13.34 Tuesday area appears to be develoring over the noon at the Candle Glow tea room. Colorado mountains Anta onie Coudi-Following the luncheon members of ness over the central and southern congregational entered summay even the circle will hold a business meeting plains. It is cliented to develop furand will sew at the home of Mrs. ther and move castnart, causing rain

> The Opera Carmen will be the topic of the program of the General Review it chatch in this so ten with this elab which will meet at 250 Thesday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Reese, 5.2 S. State-st. Mrs. Glen McHiros w.l. have charge of the program.

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SORORITY GIVES DINNER FOR ITS NEW INITIATES Miss Albert Hischite, daughter of

A dinner for the newly initiated and Edgar J Verstegen, son of Mr. Casals Has Won World's . Campus Club wedding anniversally by entertaining ten friends at dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The guests included orary journal the soroity, followed urday evening. The guests included orary journal the soroity, followed were marry to 8 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services included orary journal at 5 o'clock Monday the initiation services in the initiation services in a 5 o'clock Monday or a politic services or the newly initiated and Edgar 3 Very egen, son of Mr. and activities were presented as aboth and Helen, Oshkosh; A. E. 12 sorom; more at the C. note Glow liamson. A walker was a part of the program given at Naldrett, Bloomsburg, Pa: Mr. and Saturday evening at the C. note Glow liamson. A walker was breakfast was served at the Communication of Mr. and Mrs. and activities were presented as abeth and Helen, Oshkosh; A. E. 13 sonority resons, 316 N. Morrison-st, Miss Loretta H. & and Henry Wilthe annual reception by the Campus Mrs. L. C. Phillips and Miss Betty Enlegeth Early, Appleton Miss Bery Chester Barkway. De Pere after the Mrs. Maude Gribbler and Mrs. John Perschhaeler, West Dend | Ceremony, M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | M. at 1 Mrs. Verstegen | Method | Ceremony | Others present were Mrs George

Crow, Warren Beck, Mrs. W. E. Mc-bles were in play and prizes were wen Achtenhagen, instructor in English 35 EQUITY MEMBERS AT Mrs. Henry Wehrman entertained chapter at the University of Califor-

Buntrock, accempanist.

LODGE NEWS

Wives of members of Local Order of Moose will bring boxes to the box social and party which the order will tained a group of friends in honor of give next week Tuesday. Cards will

> Loyal Order of Moose will hold : meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evenirs at Moose temple. Routine business

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday after-

There will be a meeting of Master Builders at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening About 25 couples were present at in the Lutheran Aid building Regu-

> There will be a meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Grand Army of the Republic at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be

There will be a meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons at 7:30 Tuesday evening. It will About 40 couples attended the for- be past masters night and 14 past

CARD PARTIES

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing clowliness, probably for lowed by snow late tonight or Tues-

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southeastern states jet this morning. with generally fair "cather. A slight area of high pressure overlies the northern plains states aso, with fair weather and well temperatures near Community Comfort circle will hold the seasonal normal. A low pressure over the central states and probably snow northward over Wissonson, No material temperature changes are an-

A regular vectors of the Rainford Vectors is to be of the Day recst, is recovering from an operation be the first restrict of the Routine at St. Elizabeth hoshpital.

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WEDDINGS

HORTONVILLE MEETING!

Mrs. Earl Baker, president, of the fifteen friends Saturday evening in niz: Miss Violey Conserts, Massicial meeting of the Hortonville Equity in the Line of the Consert, Massicial meeting of the Hortonville Equity in the Line of the Consert, Massicial meeting of the Hortonville Equity in the Line of the Consert, Massicial meeting of the Hortonville Equity in the Line of the Consert of the Cons honor of her husband who recently returned from California, at their home and Miss Margaret Joshn.

So N. Clarkst. Music and five hundred furnished entertainment for the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Second Van Beynen, Mrs. John Wehrs.

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REPORT ON PROGRESS OF **BOYS WEEK PREPARATION**

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fabrics are exceptionally easy to sew. Just by using some spare moments this winter you can make up the most distinctive school frocks for the approachanz sason -- at an estenishingly small cost.

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McCall Printed Patterns 5191 and 5188 For the Junior Miss there's a most fascinating variety of bouffant frocks. The bodice fits very tight, the wautline is snug and the skirt is very full. The only trimining is on the front of the frock, either in the panel or in a lace that ends in a jabot



McCall Printed Patterns 5161 and 5184

These two dresses illustrate the one-sided effects on the new skirts. The dress on the right carries a flaring fullness only on one side, the other dress has a ripling flare growing out of the surplice neckline. This is a one-piece dress with a wrap-around

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

WORK OUT DEFINITE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MID-WINTER FAIR

Hotel Man's Proposition to Be Considered at Advancement Club Meeting

Kankanna -Final details for the mid-winter fair to be held here Feb. 16 and 17 will be worked out at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in the council chambers of the municipal building on Wednesday evening. W. P. Hagman, general fair chairman, will announce the remaining committee appoint ments after which there will be a general discussion of the fair. Some of the committees, including the one on school exhibits, have started work The school exhibits will be bigger and larger than ever before, according to J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, chairman of the school ex-

C. L. Harriman, owner of the north side Congress hotel, has offered the use of the hotel free for the fair if it is needed. Buildings to be used besides the hotel will be the high school, the municipal building and the annex and perhaps the Legion building. Mr. Harriman and another hotel

ing to make another report on the disposal of the old Congress hotel. The last time Mr. Harriman was in town with \$75,000 in stock. He named \$65,-000 as his selling price for the hotel seemed to meet with considerable possible that definite action will be

on the proposed theater and apartment building. Mr. Smith has been in touch with a representative of the United Studios Corporation of Chica-but most of them believe he doesn go and it is understood that the company has made a definite proposition to the city. Just what this will be will be made known at the meeting.

STUDENTS PRESS TICKET SALE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Kankauna-The last number of the kets during the last week and a fairly large advance sale has been reported. The school has gone slightly behind in the two previous numbers and an at-

OTHER SCHOOLS BIDDING

school entertained the coach over the Previous to leaving for consin and it is his desire to give up ing card at the Milwaukee cuditorium. coaching for the pursuit of law in the

won the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference football title and established quite an eviable record in athletics while a student at

COLLEGIANS TRAVEL

fairly strong team has been developed at Kaukauna

Stars by a 30 to 20 score and defeated the Neenah Yellow Jackets 22 to 17. Marshfield with Zussman and either weg at center and Smith and Besten at guard.

the Kimberly pro team and the All Collegians to be played at the Kaukauna High school gym next week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

kauna relatives Sunday

J. O. Posson and Mayor W. C Suilivan returned from a business trip to sides the Shawano game. Madison Saturday evening. Gerald Licht attended the Kaukau-

William Ludke, Joseph Jirikowi-Alex Jacobson, Mark Van Lieshout, and Clarence Hishon motored to Sha-

basketball game.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kauthrough Mr. Patton.

ARRANGE CEREMONY FOR **MYESTITURE OF SCOUTS**

Kaukauna - Elaborate plans for the investiture of the Kaukauna Boy Scout troop during the Parent Teach er's association meeting at the high school auditorium on Thursday eve ning are being made. A Menasha troop of scouts will conduct the ceremony. A last minute rush to have the local troop completely uniformed by then is being made by H. C. Ransley. Kaukauna scoutmaster, and his assistants. The scout movement in the city is being sponsored by the Parappointed an executive committee to coperate with Mr. Ransley.

VALLEY FANS FLOCK TO MILWAUKEE FIGH

Hope to See Zwick Put Up Interesting Battle With Buddy

Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, local featherweight, will enter the ring with Buddy Taylor of Terre Haute in Milvaukee on Tuesday evening on the short end of the betting odds. This fact however, will not prevent a large number of Kaukauna fans from journeying down to the Cream city to see the ten round fracas.

The Taylor fight will be Zwick's see and "big" chance. He lost his first to Joey Sangor of Milwaukee at that city on New Year's day. Outside of this one defeat from an older and much has a good record and the Kaw fans investing another \$5,000 in stock in and a large number of Milwaukeeans will be pulling for the local boy. In meeting Taylor, Zwick again bumps up against a man more experienced in the ring than himself, one who will attempt to keep away from Phil's wicked right, his best bet for winning. Experts agree that there is no question about Zwick's ability to rattle an opponent's teeth with hs right har do it very often against a smart figi er. Here is where Zwick wants show them that they are wron

Ringside sport writers at the Zwid Sangor fight claim landed solidly Sangor's jaw but tw.ce, by far an sufficient number of times to win th decision. To win from the experience Buddy Taylor the Kaw battler mu land more often and his best chance a knockout. Ed Dunn, promine lyceum course sponsored by the stu-dents of Kaukauna High school will be forthcoming fight, "Taylor's exper presented at the city auditorium at 8 ence is a mighty asset against Zwic o'clock Tuesday evening by the Ther- who has many things to learn abou esa Sheehan Concert company. Students have been engaged in selling ticare qualities that do not develop over night. It takes years of combat learn the many little things that cor bine to make a ring general. Zwice knews this and Taylor knows this Zwick knows that his wisest can paign wil be to pump that right har to his foe's blond locks. Bud know that he must keep the play from Pi

FOR M'ANDREWS' HELP lip and if he doesn't it will mean the he isn't himself." Taylor has held the bantamweigh championship for quite some time as in meeting Zwick he will box again a man more nearly his weight. Lift Phil. Taylor has been forced to gi away many pounds to get fights at he has lost a number of matches heavier boys, including Josy Sango Both Zwick and Taylor finished training at Morgenroth's gymnasiur weekend. Previous to leaving for at Milwaukee on Saturday afternoon Delafield Mr. McAndrews said that he did not believe a change likely as he studied law at the University of Wisstudied law at the University of Wisheadliner of the Tuesday evening box-The two scrappers reported in Mil-

waukee on Saturday evening. Tuesday night's program includes besides the interesting windup, four preliminaries as follows: Harry Kahn of Milwaukee vs Joe Chaney of Ealtimore, six round semi-windup; Mickey O'Neil, of Milwalkee vs Al Ilzo of Rockford, Ill., four rounds and Louis H. Rock 37 New of Milwaukee vs Young Bradshaw of Janesville, four rounds. It is estimated that fifty Kaw fans

will attend the fight. About a hundred were present at the Sangor Zwick harle.

KAWMEN GET ANOTHER **CRACK AT SHAWANO TEAM**

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school basketeers play a return game with Shawano High school at the local school gym on Friday evening. The Kaws dropped a game to the northerners last Friday night by a 21 to 13 score. This will be the fourth North eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference game for the Kawmen

Coach Harry McAndrews found considerable improvement in the team that clashed with the northerners on Friday evening and the few weaknesses that did make themselves known can be eradicated by game time Friday. The squad is showing more weekend in Fond du Lac on a business team play and a close score can be

looked for So far this season the McAndrewmen have been unfortunate in bumping up against some of the strongest quints in this section of the state and have lost games to Appleton, Two Rivers and East De Pere be-

ROLL OFF POSTPONED

Kankauna-Two postponed matches n the Kaukauna Business Men's tained the Immanuel Lutheran choir Bowling league will be rolled on Mon-members and their wives and husday evening at Hilgenberg's alleys bands Finday evening at their home when the American Legion meets the The following were present. Mr. and Moloch team and Andrew's Oils clash Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwith the Electricans. In the first mer Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William matches the Bankers won three gram Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantenth Kaukauna Lumber Co. to take the fel, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Meltz and top in the league and Kalupa's Bakery Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner. Dice defeated Van's Dairy in two out of was played and prizes won by Emory

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League standings:

LITTLE CHUTE MAN IS WED AT DEPERE

Edgar Verstegen Marries Miss Alberta Hieshke of

Little Chuie-The marriage of Edgar Verstegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen, of this village and Mess Alberta Hieshke of Suring took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church at Depere. The Rev. ent-Teacher's association which has Father Peeters performed the ceremony. The attendants were Henry Williamsen of this village and Miss Loretta Hieshke of Suring. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests. After a two weeks trip to northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Verstegen will make their home in this village.

The members of the Little Chute high school basketball team defeated ford bitched Prince to his the Hilbert high school team at Hilbert Friday evening by a score of 21 to 20. The local lineup was: Lloyd Schreiber and Gerald Verstegen, forwards; David Hartjes, center; Wilbert Vandenberg, Ralph Vanden Heuvel and Robert Schommer, guards.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. George Driessen at her home Thursday evening, Cards furnished amusement. Those present were: Mrs. Peter Reyenebeau, Mrs. Martin Hietpes, Mrs. Stephen Peeters. Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle, Mrs Van Domelen, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Peter Biesterveld, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mrs. Arnold Joosmore experienced ring opponent Phil ten, Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. Jo- tained a firm grip about Prince's tail, seph Evers, Mrs. Henry DeBruin, Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. Henry Guerden and Mrs. John Van Grinsven.

> Mrs. Henry Verbeten was a n Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Mollen and Mrs. George Guerts were callers here Sun-

Following are the bowling scores in ne Rainbow league for games played

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GREENVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND AUTO SHOW

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter have returned from Milwaukee there they attended the auto show. Miss Linda Stolzman was an Appleon shopper Wednesday.

Harvey Romberg left for Milwaukee Wednesday morning to attend a con-Otto Schmit has taken charge of the bank while Mr. Romberg is away.

Douglas Neison, employed by the telephone company, called on his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson here Wednesday.

ere Wednesday.

The ladies and of the Methodist Blindness—Insanity—Death, Now Too Prequently the Resolt of Drink church of Ellington met at the Ed. ! MATCHES IN LEAGUE Lorenz home Wednesday. Mrs. Wilham Greinert and Mrs. R. C. Nelson from here attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick enter-

Meltz, Henry Mautenfel, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and Mrs. Louis Huebner.

SEMESTER OPENS

Kaukauna - The second semester opened at Kaukauna High school on Monday morning. Examinations for the first semester were written Thursday and Friday of last week and report cards will be issued on Kaukauna Lumber Co. ...: 0 3 .000 Wednesday noon of this week.

Prince Pays For Home By FORMER BLACK CREEK Saving Life Of Newsboy

was just a plain tramp dog, tousled and unkempt as the run of his brotherhood, canine, lupine or human. Now he's worthy of the name he bears and the peer of the proudest St. Bernard who ever dared the hazards of the Alps to redeem human life from the lord of the Clifford Koutnick, his mas-

ter, thinks he "ought to have a Carnegie medal." And Chifford doesn't ask too much, for he owes his life to his friend. A week ago Sunday Clif-

sled for a joy-ride on a pond near his home. When the sled reached the center of the pond, the ice, weak-ended by rain and warm weather, and a warm bed in the stable. Boy

rum for shore. to give a foriorn wayfarer a home now. came back to him-and he returned Clifford was sinking again he reached ford was it issome for his old friends the dog uncertainly, but finally ob-

Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koutnick, agree most heartily that Prince should have a medal. But

and the sturdy animal dragged him

A year ago Prince, nameless then, came to the Koutn'ck home to beg! for a hand-out. Pleading face, look. ing as if it expected a reduff or worse, and readiness to begin his work but still dared hope, and a bone-protruding body were eloquent of the meal for days. He was given food for his age. He we gas 14) pounds.



CLIFFORD KOUTNICK AND PRINCE

broke and boy and sled sank under and dog were instant friends, and the water. The rope fastenings of the Chifford begged a home for the waif. guests at the J. A. Koehler home at harness were severed, and Prince H:s request was granted, but not be-Appleton. leaped clear. Startled, he started to fore Mr. Koutnick advertised for the visited relatives at New London Sunowner, for Prince radiated canine ar-Then he remembered his oath of istocracy even through his unkept apfealty-probably the picture of the prance. No one claimed him, and time when Clifford begged his parents no one wants anyone to claim him tended the automobile show at Muwaukee last week.

The Koutnick family moved from frantically to the edge of the ice. As Kaukauna about two years ago. Cl.fout toward Prince. His hands clasped and decided that there was no better way to become acquainted than to become a newsboy for the Post-Crescent When Prince came along, he decided to have a share in the delivery. Clifford pieced together a harness for the dog, who is of the St. Bernard Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben type, and hitched him to his wagon Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashau-Prince wouldn't know what to do in summer, and either sied or tobagwith it if he got it. And, anyway, gan in winter. The people of the vilwhat's a medal, compared with a good lage call his evening's delivery "the Isqu'mo oute." The two have in-

creased their patrons from 21 to 38. The maute P ince hears the train at 6:30 he expresses his enthusiasm rince isn't resided as a grand on the route, master thinks Com rd who fact that he had not had a square s 13 years 'i, is enc ptione'ly strong

HOLD TIKALSKY RITES SATURDAY MOZNING

Special to Posct-Crescent - Mrs. Lena Tikalsky, 54, wife of Frank Tikalsky, died at Appleton Thursday afternoon following a long illness. The funeral was held at 9:30 Saturday morning from St. Mary church, Rev. A. Garthaus officiating. Mrs. Tikalsky was born in Husfeld. Germany, Sept. 2, 1874. She married Frank Tikalsky 33 years ago in this citý and has made Brillion her home

Mrs. Tikalsky is survived by her husband, two daughters, Miss Elsie Pritzl, Brillion, Mrs. Marie Coopeman,

Those from out of town attending of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Milwaukee, John Tikalsky of Antigo, 26 members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paschen of 69 218 Kaukauna, Mrs. Gaibraith, Mr. and ler. Charles Tikalsky of Reedsville 432 436 447 1315 and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthies of

Potter. Bearers were, George Schneider, Jr., William Baker, Adolph Ecker, Anton Pflueger, John Steinfest, Michael Kleiber. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Ethel Sutor spent the weekend at Green Bay. Miss Flora Schlei of Two Rivers visited with her parents over the weekend.

Leon Ariens visited several days with his father at a Milwaukee hospital.

Robert Lopas and family visited Totals 464 530 526 1510 their son Orville at Delafield Sunday.

CRAB'S EMOTIONS SHOWN That crabs have some emotions and not others was demonstrated by scientists in London recently. It was shown that a crab fettered by one claw and left with food just out of reach will starve to death, but the placing of a polyp, the crab's deadly enemy near it, will cause the prisoner to become convulsed with fear. The shock causes the tied claw to come off so that the crustacean can scuttle away to

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Write P.F. Velson, Secretary. Keeley Institute

KIMBERLY CLARK CLUB SKOWS FEATURE FILM

Kimberly-A large crowd attended the film Ben Hur, shown by the Kimberly Club for its members and their families Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Sunday evening in the Club hall. All school children of the village attender Saturday afternoon.

party to be given at the meeting in February by the local count of the Catholic Order of Lady Foresters at a regular meeting Thursday evening Pritzi, Britaion, Mrs. Marie Corp. TikEvanston, Ill., five sons. Edward Tiksisting of Miss Co-a Bos. chairman. alsky, Granville, Mich., Norman, Mil-Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Peter waukee. Roland. Richard and Frank Smits. Jr., Mrs. A. Scheriz, Mrs. E. at home; two grandchildren; one sis- Merkes, Mrs. P. Lockschmidt, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Dora Paschen of Kaukauna M. H. Verbeten Mrs. M. G. Verveten and one brother, William Meetz of and Mrs. G. Weyenberg, was appoint ea for the party.

Granville, Mich., Norman Tikalsky. played and prizes won by Mrs. A. Coopeman of Evanston, III., Mrs. K. Merkes at rummy. Mrs. M. G. Ver-471 442 491 1404 Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Schimek of beten received a door prize. About

232 Mrs. John Peterick, Charles Tikalsky ed at a farewell dinner Friday eve-79 235 of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ning at the Kimberly hotel in honor Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mil- of Miss Ruth Krueger of Appleton who is leaving the firm to accept a sented with a gift.

> the British Isles are increasing, imports are decreasing. fashionable shoes.

> > REGISTER!

Plans were made for a Valentine

A covered dish supper was served Schnese at sheephead and Mrs. E.

The main office force of the Kimerly-Clark company mill entertainpositio: with Atto-ney Krugemeyer of Appleton. Miss Krueger was pre-

the funeral were Edward Tikalsky of at 6:30 Thursday night. Cards were

While exports of iron and steel from Women of Holland are just becoming interested in what are known as

RESIDENTS OF DARBOY FORM DANCING PARTY Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst

band Fails to Meet Her

Black Creek.

rom his son, Douglas,

former resident of Black Creek.

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Word has been re-

Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann, Mrs. Ray Blanchford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur er, Mrs. Christine Graff, attended the Mrs. Mary Krohn. dance at Probst's place at Greenville Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A: M. Breux entertain-

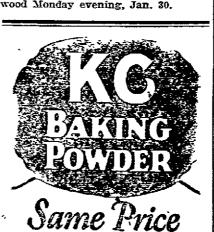
ed officers of the Christian Mothers sodallty at their home on Friday eve-M.ke Probst will collect taxes for the

"own of Harrison at Graff's place Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Sherwood were callers here Thursday. The Christian Mothers' society wil

give a card party and social Jan. 22 egain after being ill for about two

The Harrison Star Grange will give dance at Graff's hall Thursday evening, Jan. 26. Harry Neumann's or chestra will furnish music. The young ladies will give a leap year dance on Valentine Day at

A number of the local members of the Catholic Knight members will attend the Hilbert Band concert at Sher-



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CHILTON HIGH LOSES TO KIEL BASKETEERS

WOMAN IS MISSING Special To Post-Crescent ton - Chilton high school bas kerball team was defeated by Kiel at Mrs. Douglas Shaw Gone the Home Theatre here Friday eve-Since Jan. 14 When Hus- ning, the score being 245 to 5 At the end of the first half the scores was 5 to 3 in favor of the visitors, but in the second half they forged steadily ahead Five of the points made by Kiel were made by free throws, the eived here by radio of the disappearother 20 being field goals. For Chilence Jan. 14 of Mrs. Douglas Shaw of ton Knauf made two baskets and Detroit, Mich., former resident of Harlow one free throw. The lineup for Chilton was: Forwards, George Mr. and Mrs. Shaw operate a the Harlow and Raymond Weller; center

atre at Detroit and Mrs. Shaw disap. Claude Turba; guards, John Knau peared on her way home with the and Harold Buhl. days receipts. Her husband was de-At a meeting of Chilton Society No. layed in meeting her because of car 20 G. U. G. G. held in Germania Hall trouble and has not been able to lo- Thursday evening the newly-elected cate her. The report was not consid-officers were duly installed John ered true at first as W. A. Shaw, local Landgraf is president. Four candicostmaster, had not received word dates were initiated into the order, after which a lunch was served. It was A son, Bernard John, was born decided to hold the annual masquer Ian. 22, to Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Koeh- ade on Feb. 2.

er of Wauwatosa. Dr. Koehler is a The Germania Auxiliary met in Germania hail Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and the hostesses being Mrs. Henry Rolldaughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander mann, Mrs. Gus Papke, Mrs. J. Wettand Miss Ella Sander were Sunday stein, Mrs. John Mertz and Miss Vera

Mrs. C. D. Klumb, who has been bowels aren't working properly. That's seriously ill at the home of her a bad sign. Better get a bottle of Mrs. C. D. Klumb, who has been Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and sons daughter Mrs. A. P. Baumann for the pat few weeks, is reported to be onvelescing.

Mrs. Jane Gallet spent the weekend n Milwaukee visiting her son Paul. Edgar Binsmold and Florian Voge have gone to Akron, Ohio, where they will spend a month at the Firestone

actory vulcanizing school. John Gillis, county highway missioner, and Andrew Kees of Sherwood, patrolman, spent the past week in Madison attending the road school They were accompanied by Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Kees

Mrs. Charles Luther spent the pas week in Madison visiting her sister, RAGINE'S NEW WATER

EPUPPLEHT IS READ

Racine - (4) - Racine Saturday nade the first of two connections to ts new 36-inch water main and when he second connection and outer cribs ave been provided, will ha e an additional daily ater supply of 21,000,-000 gallons. The present main sup-Gabriel Nagels is able to be around plied 7,000,000 gallons per day and it became necessary for the city during hot periods to make use of the sup-

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The law requires everyone to regis ter. Registration in Appleton will begin on the morning of Dec. 29, 1927 in he office of the city clerk. Follow ing are questions which will be asked and which should be memorized be

ore attempting to register: Birthplace If naturalized, name of court

Through whom naturalized Husband Name

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10,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. Racine recently spent \$460,000 o site, a coagulation basis and filte. with the result that all water now consumed in Racine is filtered Water commission, however takes the further precaution of chlor nating the supply but the amount of chlorine is far less than that which was required to make the water safe for human consumption previous t he use of the alter beds.

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hibit committee.

man will attend the association meetbut agreed to spend \$10,000 of the amount in equipping the building and the proposed corporation. This plan favor among businessmen and it is

taken at this meeting. George L. Smith also will

made on Tuesday evening.

drew's success in his first year as athletic coach at Kaukauna High school has caused a large number of the bigger state schools to bid for his services. Included among his offers is one from St. John's Military Academy at Delafield. Directors of the

near future. Of course it was understood that the popular Kaw coach might consider the change if agreeable terms could be arranged.

TO MARSHFIELD COURT Kaukauna's All-Collegians, local professional basketball squad, plays its first out-of-town game on Sunday evening at Marshfield. A

The team lost to the Appleton All-

The regular lineup will be taken to Roach or Williams at forwards, Dil-A game is being arranged between .

Kaukauna-Joseph Ditter spent the Bud Sager visited friends in Nee nah Sunday. Fred Esler of Neenah, v.sited Kau

na-Shawano basketball game at Sha wano Friday evening. wano Friday evening to attend the

kauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted

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30 APPLETON PINMEN

IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Appleton has entered six teams, fif-

een doubles teams and thirty indivi-

dual bowlers in the Wisconsin state

annual bowling meet, which starts

Wednesday at Madison, according to

final figures released by Secretary

ly has one team, three double terms

Seventy-seven cities and towns in

the state have entered five-man pam-

and six singles cowiers entered.

KIMBERLY CAGERS

BEAT MANITOWOG

Close Guarding and Long

Kimberly - T. K. C. Athletic

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In a preliminary game. Kinderly

took the Wrightstown lifely school

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Vanier Veiden who spored II of his

team's 14 pears, starred for the win-

the hall Kriening and Publishia

NOTICE

If will be at the Appleton Story Dec.

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Town Treasurer

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them time out called to the captain Bush guard, sank two ringers "Coar-without a sign of from the returns" the "Logan and Borths played the best

FOR 1ST BIG TEN WIN ners. In Krantkramer and E. Krant.

With both trains guarding closely, second six baskets apiece for the win-

shots. Ten times during the game Busch showed up best for the

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IN AIRTIGHT BATTLE C January, 1928 to collect times for January, 1928 to collect times for January, 1928 to collect times for

the quarter. Kim's as led 12-11 at

NEENAH HIGH CAGERS TAKE SECOND VICTORY OVER ORANGE

Inability To Cage Free Throws Loses 20-18 Game For Appleton High Quint

Schneller Sinks Winning Bas- APPLETON PUCKSTERS ket in Final 15 Seconds of **Exciting Game**

A basket by Schneller, lanky cenconsecutive victory of the season ovler's near thou went through the net-carnivals. victory and the first clean sweep a Neenah high team ever has taken ov-er an Appleton high aggregation on the courts. Often Neenah has taken one of the two annual games with Appleton, but never before has itbeen a clean sweep. Neenah's team this year is extra strong while the

points here a few weeks ago, the smaller Orangemen battled the Reds hard the entire game and, although playing on the victor's floor, outplay-

Capt. Haase and Schneller played

the best offensive games for Neenah, the former looking especially good. Johnson worked well on defense.

2 GAMES, LOSES MATCH

Hotel Northern bowlers took two games of a match with the Junction Leonard Schmutte, Lima, Ohio, 302; Five Friday evening at the Eagle Joe Lally, El Paso, 303; Jim Noonan. alleys, but lost the match by the slim Hammond, Ind., and Bobby Cruickmargin of 8 pins in a closely-contested shank, New York, 305; Lewey Weber, battle when the Junction men took a big win in the second game. The Northerns opened with a 16-pin win and lost the second game by 38, to give the Junction team a 22-maple lead. The third and deciding game went to the Northerns but by only 14 pins, not enough to overcome the 22-

only 200 game of the match.

H. Pankratz 145	209	137	482	1	
T. Smith 182	165	214		į	
T. Nathrop 136	136	129	401	l	
J. Weber 122		345	405		
Totals 743	754	779	2275		
Junction F	ive				
S. Gehrman 137	163	155	455	i	
G. Malueg 149	128	127	404		
L. Campshure 156		155	467		
E. Campshure 156		156	.467		
J. Stelpflug 152		150	461		
Totals 726	792	755	2283		
MICHICAN CRAPDICEDO					

BEAT WEST VIRGINIA

Ann Arbor, Mich.- (A) -Michigan defeated West Virginia 1832 to 434 in draw and one contest went to West

LOSE AT RHINELANDER

Rhinelander-The first of a series of three ice carnivals here this winter Coated Paper Co. . . . 6 1 .857 ter of the Neenah high school Giants was held Sunday attracting a record Fox River Paper 5 1 .833 neesse 26. Coach Ole Jorgenson's Red and White hockey game between Appleton In- Weber Coay Knits 3 2 .660 Neenah high basketeers their second dependents and Rhinelander Hodags, Kaukauna Mulfords 3 3 500 er Coach Joseph Shield's Appleton resulting in a victory for the latter, S Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. . . . 1 5 .167 at S. A. Cook Armoty, Neenah. The a rifle match were on the program. score was tied at 18-18 when Schnel-Feb. 5 and 12 are dates of the other

EIGHTH IN TEXAS **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

when they lost to Neenah by five Local Pro High in Money With 299 Score, Six Strokes Behind Winner

the field, but inability to score on free recovery on the last hole in the sec-tield goal, the Appleton Coated Paper tries lost it the game. Appleton made ond annual El Paso Open Golf touronly four extra tries in several at nament brought victory by a single tempts, while Neenah missed less stroke to Larry Nabholtz, unattached ning at the Y. M. C. A. gymasium, by

Nabholtz finished the 72 holes over ing in the running until Schneller's: Ashnotz kinished the 72 holes over place for the Coateds as the Fox River final basket, rainly from the free the El Paso country club in 282 agers also wen to cling to that halfstrokes, one over par. Starting Sat-Berg and Gochnauer, subbing for urday with consistent golf, he turned! Dowby, showed the best play offen- in a pair of 73's for the first 36 holes sively for the Orange and Strutz and and came back Sunday with a 72 and Johnston shone on defense. Bowlby a 73, to beat out Mac Donald Smith. Four veterans finished in a tie for

third place with 295. They were: Al place by their lefeat. Strutz played his best game of the Espinosa, Chicago; Willie Hunter, Los Angeles; Billie Burke, New York and piling up a 7-0 lead before the Webers Tommy Armour, National Open Ti-

tle holder, who won last year's El Paso open with 288, was unable to turn in but one par round and finish-

Others to firish in the money in-FRANK WALSH, APPLETON, WIS., 299; Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 300; Chicago, 306; Ed Gayer, Chicago and Joe Turnesa, New York, 308.

RIVERSIDE PAPER FIVE WINS FROM MILK QUINT

Co. bowling team took two games of two and a free try. Kunitz scored the a match with the Outagamie Milk remaining points with a basket and Products Co. quint Friday evening at free try and he and Eggert played the Eagle alleys, winning the match by 203 pins. The Papermen opened last half. Verstegen led the losers with contant cards. That is why I favo and high series of 496. Smith had the with a 53-pin win and then dropped four baskets, all in the first half, having state Loxers on our cards." the second game by 4 maples. The Furminger added a basket and two by 164 pins.

> game of the match, a 229; and high Rivermen found little competition timore, six rounds, semi-windup series for his team, a 629. High series from the Mullords at any time. Ray Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee, vs Al Ilzo, of the match went to H. Brock of the Tornow further increased his lead on Rockford, Il!., six rounds; Johnny winners, with a 638. Brock also had the league scoring sharks with nine Braun. South Milwaukee, vs Johnny high game for his team, a 226. Other baskets and two free tries in two at-200 games weer rolled by Brock, W. tempts for 20 of 40 points. C. Tor-Blob and F. Laabs of the winners with now and Berro each netted four field 220, 203 and 201, respectively, and goals and Son added two free tries.

Brauer of the loser	s wit	th 👑	20S.			
Riverside Paper Co.						
H. Brock	192	220	226	633		
W. Blob	145	203	152	530		
F. Laabs	154	151	201	506		
J. Guilfoyle	166	163	162	491		
T. Koestler	167	172	164	503		
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Totals	824	909	935	266
Outagamie Mi	ik Pr	oduc	ts Co)_
W. Matthes	177	189	186	54
W. Becher				
H. Petersen	356	177	104	43
E. Schueler	129	139	120	35
N. Drauer	192	229	208	62
Totals	7-9	512	771	916

Expect Four Clubs Will Battle For N. L. Pennant mont of Milwaukee, Wilment had two 1,000 game. Koletzke of the Hetelmen had high Espinosa sepred for the second game of the match, a 261, and high

that saw some of the game's most the pennant last year.

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ond baseman of the Unicago Cubs, to it remains to be seen whether they son will be missing in Washington Knute Dahl, University of Wiscon- while Peter Falstad, Sioux V. Technology of the C. Andrews for Management

compile many base hits but the loss of Y. Los Angeles and without 1927. Kolerake 194 245 690 A. H. or had but he had but Heading the list are the Phisburg Adams has weakened a none too and Tommy Arm, or Washington, D.

Chicago and New York cines. Cincin-right foot. Hendricks feels that he will SUPERIOR PLAY GIVES mati, on the strength of a fine 1927 fin. be in the thick of the fight all year. ish and Boston, with Hornsty, also. The fans up, Boston way are hoping are considered in the running by ob- for another miracle team," under the

servers. Brooklyn and Philadelphia, Braves' new manager. Jack Slattery, on the basis of their records last year With Hornsby to supply the spark in rior pass-work of Indiana cut through FRED BRUUN CAPTURES and their present "paper power," seem the offensive and steady the infield at the Hinois defense in the second half slated for second division berths, ai the same time, the Braves figure to be of a Big Ten basketball came here the "dark horse" of the pennant Saturday night to give Indiana vic-

Graw's field leader to Boston in exbur Robinson's mound staff but the kets. Coach Dear was using substitution of 18 15 change for Hogan and Welsh, Robins probably will have a tough tutes when the game ended.

strengthened the Giants behind the row to hee to finish higher than sixth.

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Captain Olson, and How, t but and in the outsided but left a gaping hole at second base with Andy
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the only stongan in sight. parently is foredoomed to the second 5 lead. The Pirates completed only one division and perhaps the cellar postrade of importance but that one tion. Numerous recruits will make the brought "Sparky" Adams, crack see trip to the Phils' training quarters but ond baseman of the Chicago Cubs, to it remains to be seen whether the

COATEDS TROUNCE **WEBERS TO CLING** TO TOP IN Y LOOP

Second Half Rally Spoils Close Battle: Fox River Swamps Mulfords

STANDINGS

SATURDAY GAMES Fox River Paper 10, Kaukauna Muf-Coated Paper Co. 21, Weber Coxy

TUESDAY GAMES Co. D vs. Mulfor Clothiers. Kimberly-Clark vs. Coated Paper. SATURDAY GAMES

Weber Cozy Knits vs. Fox River Pa-

Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. vs. Citizens

chonors in the Appleton Industrial Commercial League offensively in the Co. quintet defeated the Weber Cozy Knits in a loop game Saturday evegame margin behfind the leaders. The Foxmen had easy sailing with the Kaukauna Mulferds and took a onesided 40-21 win that would have but them on top of the loop had the Coateds lost. The Webers dropped to fourth

The game started with the Coateds could get started, but three field goals from pretty shots by Verstegen made it 7-6 at the quarter. Verstegen added a ringer and a Coated man did the same and free throws made 10-9 at the half. Kneip replaced Reetz ut the half and the trouble started for two baskets, including a one-hand cluded: Jules Clantor, Toledo, 296; shot over his head and a free throw Guy Paulsen. Fort Wayne, Ind., and to start the Coated rally and keep his team ahead. The only Weber marker was a sensational shot from midfloor by Furminger. Inablity to count from the free throw line by the losers kept the game from being close as enough shots were missed to tie the score. The Webers played ragged ball the final period, when the game might have ended somewhat like the first period had they

plyaed in their usual form. Bowers led the winner with three baskets and three free tries while Reetz had two baskets in the first The Riverside Paper Co. bowling half and Kneip who replaced him had

C Radtke added a ringer. For Kaukauna Macrorie and Engerson led the attack, Mac scoring four baskets and Engerson three and a free try. Kilgas and Glocher had a basket and a free throw apiece.

WALSH 10 STROKES BACK

the first day's play of 36 holes in umph when both teams rolled 500 one. Foot- and Knop hed the mainth the \$3,600 El Paso Open Golf tourns, names, and then added 118 in the seconers with two baskets each and the ment. Saturday at El Paso, Toz., with ond game, for a 126- maple lead. In and Brittick had a basket as one a 154- 16 strokes behind first place, the third and deciding game the Hotel with the former having one for which was held by Al Espinosa. Chi- men rolled that 16 score and won throw and the latter two. Sin the additional contents to the ment of the contents o ergo Professional Golf association by 154 pins, to take the match by the ed a bashet and Davis a few three champion. Walsh was tied with the 34-pin margin. Four members of the other Wisconsin entrant. Alex Wil- Hotel five hit over 266 in that final STINGLE QUINT WINS

INDIANS EASY TRIUMPH

Bloomington, Ind - P - The super

Will Miss Big Train

Chicago 25, Ohio State 21. Indiana 44. Elinois 29. Purdue 48. Iowa 28.

Penn State 14, Gettysburg 29, Cornell 38, Columbia 21, Dartmouth 06. Princeton 30. Notre Dame 29, Drake 19,

GREAT INTEREST IN

Army 29, Pennsylvania 28,

Milwauker -Boxing interest in Miltiff between Phil Zwick and Bud Tay- vs. Appleton Coated Paper Co. lor at the Andatorium Tuesday night.

Easily outplaying their rivals for top Taylor naturally is a tayorite over rain.

Taylor naturally is a tayorite over rain.

Taylor naturally is a tayorite over rain. El Paso, Tex. (2)-A sensational final half and holding them to a single the more during wagering boys who Paper Co. vs. Mulford Clothing.

with his right hand, but he doesn't do Cozy Knit.
it very often against a smart fighter. Feb. 11. He shook up Joey Sangor in the tenth or Co. vs. Kankauna Y. M. C. A.; 2015 but he didn't do it enough to over Bank.

set against Zwick who has many hings to learn about his business. that do not develop over night. It D vs. Weber Cozy Knit. many little things that combine to A vs. Mulford Clothing; 8:30—Applethis and Taylor knows this. Zwick knows that his wisest campaign will he to pump that right hand to his foe's blond locks. Bud knows that he must keep the play from Phil'p 9:15—Appleton Coated Paper Co, vs. the race. Muneseta has lest one

Zwick will not be ignored by the folks around Kaukauna, according to Tom Andrews. Phil's home town, which had a large representation at the ringside earlier in the month, will A again be on hand at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's program includes onds Saturday evening at A. Cool. third battle went to the Papermakers free tries and Gunderson and Hovde four short preliminaries, two fours Armory, Neenah, 18-4. The games N. Brauer of the Milkmen had high In the first game the husky Fox Kahn. Milwaukee, vs Joe Chaney, Bal-Orange varsity games with Mar nothing the Dimois game. Branch McCrack-

Hoppies Wieners took two games of a at the haif, and \$-3 at the third quarter match with the Hotel Northern Apriler, the second and third second and Pehr, Wes pleton quint Sunday at the Elk alleys, ing Appleton getting two free throws Lewson, box OF LEADER IN TOURNEY pleton quint Sunday at the Elk alleys, but lost the battle when the Hotel-Frank Walsh, professional at the game. The Hotel men won by 34 pins, the final quarter added ten points to Butte des Moris Country club, ended The Wieners opened with a 2-pin tri- the Applican total as Neeman man. TWO MARKS BROKEN IN

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71 and 22 feet. He was rated at 9,725 of Westley Sunday.

Fittsburg to solve Bush's infield wor- can enable fre club to climb out of the next year for the first time in more s.r. Madison, and Knute Johnson, Ra- Carton S D, had 12:415 to in sec- under for the visities. The loss of Kiki Cuyler leaves depths.

FINISH SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF

Final Half of Industrial Loop courses during the summer for coach Card Opens Tuesday Eve-

ning at Y Gym

Georgia Tech. 31, University of Ten-Baskerball League, which starts Tuess weeks cash. There is its to be, for day evening at the Y. M. C. A gyms the first time, contents of football nasium was completed last week and conclude solve, in a game is conclus who are only a conclusive unfamiliar with was distributed to players of the league. The schedule is the same as the first helf, except that air teams PURDUE, INDIANA which played Saturday games in one PURDUE, INDIANA Kaw Crowd Refuses to De- week play Tuesday games of the corresponding week in the second haf sert Youth Who Lost to and vice versu and the early games of the first half are played late in the

Jan. 21, 8:15-Company D vs Mulsaukee this week will center on the ford Clothing; 2:15-Kimberly Club Jan. 28, 7:30-Weber Cory Knit v

In which the Terre Haute blond re- Fox River Paper Co.; 820-Kaukauna Joey Sangor and in which Zwick gets Bank vs. For River Paper to ; 9:15- half or thus less to ned their events. Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. vs. Weber Cory word the Jonks

like the short end. Zwick's punch is Feb. 7, 8:15-Appleton Coated Pap about his only asset against Buddy, er Co. vs. Co. D; 9:15-Kimberly Club the game between Pardue and Inde-Feb. 11, 7:30-Kaukauna Y. M. C.

a score of 21-14. The win held first, ability to rattle an opponent's teeth Citizens National Bank vs. Weber out with both strings my fer the Big Feb. 11, 8:15-Appleton Coated Pap

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es. Fox River Paper (c. Polish and ring wisdom are qualities Fox River Paper Co.: 9:15-Company four victories and one detect in that hat do not develop over night. It D vs. Weber Cozy Knit. Solow wins, it will have a consequence which they years of combat to learn be Feb. 25, 7:30—Kaukauna V. M. C. will make it a hard team to catch.

make a ring general. Zwick knows ton Coated Paper Co. vs. Citizens Nath this week—the last before the senies.

Fox River Paper Co. March 3, 7:30—Kimberly Club vs. Indiana and Purdue found in the suffered Weber Cozy Knit; 8:30—Company D is st performances Saturday might. Invs. Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. March 6, 8:15-Appleton Coated Pap- Purdue won over lower to 28 Cine CHICAGO BEATS OHIO

March 10, 7:30-Company D vs Citizens National Bank: 8:30-Mulford Purdue Clothing vs. Fox River Paper Co.

EVEN IN WEEKEND GAMES

Appleton high school's second buskethall team solit even in two cames nortant cards. That is why I favor having state Loxers on our cards." the strong YHawks of Appleton Priday eveing at Armony G, 15.7, and winning from the North Armony G. played over the weekend, losing to and Neenah high schools.

Zwick and Taylor ended their train- former having two baskets and a Gar prosent No. when early her week. throw and the latter two ringers Roemer and Peterson each second a McConstal Ind.

Rosket and Reetz two free trues.

Finder W. 11 10 42 basket and Reetz two free trues. Saturday Neenah's seconds were Herr. I)

FIVE WIN FROM WIENERS Saturday Neenah's seconds were never a held to one hasket in the 18-4 game. Walters, North Appleton led 6-2 at the quarter, 7-2 Uniter, North 14 5 35 Appleton led 6-2 at the quarter, 7-2 Uniter, North 14 5 35 at the half, and 8-3 at the third quart forterboan. More

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IN COACHING COURSES BADGER TROUBLE LITTLE MAKES CHANGES

Madison-(P)-Changes in the plans or the annual coathing a hools held OF BASKET LEAGUE each summer at the University of Wisconsin are announced to George Wisconsin are announced by George ittle, director of arbies, eye of two weeks . One of six

Under the new an ing turns, the the beeks course with be charmated The schedule for the second half of sand attention is to be see entrated on the Appleton Industrial-Commercial divided into technical sectors of three

IN FEATURE GAME

There is no question about Zwick's A. vs. Fox River Paper Co.; Stat - - heels means spatial competition distance led by the seeing age of If Indiana turns to it can the share

tional Bank.

Feb. 28, 8:13—Mulford Clothing vs. seta-Chicago game here Saturday.

Citizens National Bank; 8:15—Mulford mehr. With one velocy and three Clothing vs. Citizens National Bank; defeats. Chicago is considered out of deaf our has been the reception. A throws and part from the reception. A throws and Darks one Borths six baskets and game and won one.

diana defeated Himeis, 44 to 25, while er Co. vs. Weber Cozy Knit; 9:15 - beago won its first contention victory Kimberly Club vs. Kaukauna Y. M. C. of the year, defeating Ohio State, 23

> 2 0 1,000 advantage of a momentary besup in Saturday evening the Atla .730 Ohio State's defense Saturday hight fered a 37-30 defeat it the Linds of Northwestern A30 and annexed its first Western Corners the Pains Limber Co. quant ,750 ence baskefull victory by a 15 to 21 Fost. The Pipermakers led 2012 1 3 .250 most of the scoring was done on long ners, and Williams. Le Roux and .250 the score was tied, the lead elternat. Manitowoc

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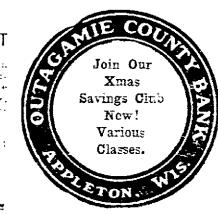
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Orange is weaker than usual. Showing much better play then

ed them at times. The Appleton team outscored the taller home boys from than that number of those tried, stay, professional from Cleveland.

continued to have bad luck with the of New York, who needed 294. hoop and Gochnauer replaced him playing a steady, fighting game. year at guard, his new position. Rafoth was unable to show his usual Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh. They dishooting eye with men more his size vided the \$900 offered as third, fourth, camped on his trail.

NORTHERN QUINT WINS

pin of their rivals. J. Smith of the Northerns had high game of the match, a 214, and high

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MICHIGAN GRAPPLERS

an intercolegizte wrestling meet here Saturday night. Michigan grapplers wen five of the seven bouts, one was a

The sensational player shifts of the year, appear to have added strength and Wille House Los Augeles, for Johnston off-season have left four clubs, and in one spot only to take it from an mer amateur British champion, tied Greateur possibly six, to be reckoned with in other. With the addition of Cuyler, for third place not 14 any discussion of championship poten-, Joe McCarthy's fly-chasers should

Rush, seeking his second pennant in Jack Hendricks stands pat on his with J. E. Blant to Diedo for fourth as many years at the helm of the Cor. Cincinnati lineup who closed the place. Does well at the first of F Price position coming from the St. Louis, baseball. If the club gets off on the Chicago and New York cluss. Cincinnation of Hendricks of the place of the pla Parates, defending title-holders. Donie strong infield.

though both are strengthened. the "da A month ago the New York Giants struggl. were conceded as good a chance to win the flag as any of their rivals but some minor league stars and Dave the Hornsby trade has upset these Bancroft, former Braves manager, to calculations. The deal which sent Mo-back up the superlative work of Wil-Graw's field leader to Boston in ex-bur Robinson's mound staff but the Cracken slipped through for easy bas.

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The Cubs, sensations for a time last Guy Paulson. For Wayne, Ind.

CAGE SCORES

Marquette 21 Michigan State 18.

Navy 43, Loyela, 38, Nebraska 24, Kansas Aggles 29.

ZWICK-TAYLOR BOUT

but some figure it an asset worth is. Mulford Clothing. gambling on.

come the lead Sangor had piled up. Taylor's experience is a mighty as Weber Cozy Knit; 830-Company D

rn't himself. Although outpointed by Sanger

"Not all boxing shows in Milwaukee are supported by local fans," said Andrews Saturday. "Of course, the ORANGE SECONDS SPLIT made up of Milwaukeeans, but at every show we have several hundred fans from state cities. Racine, Kenosha, Janesville on the south have alnorth, especiall the Fox River valley

ng Saturday. 1,000 GAME GIVES HOTEL

New York—49—A winter season Bush with the same outfield that won his morning's To, the same score as of 229 and F. Fries had high series of Sunday at the Add Association at the permant last year.

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RECORD IN SKI JUMP 10

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First Place Depends on Game Between State Ri-

Chicago- At the least to them and turns to the feed ring for the first Y. M. C. A. vs. Citizens National hank, cept Productive, and sections in the first vite since he was given a lacing by Jan. 31, 8:15 — Citizens National to the defect of the Ren User's vite dieser with the control of the con again will find himself popular with Company D; 8:30-Appleton Conted first this five to a stime tall of will be played T shy ng. to R is;

> Footing Ben (pade) slowall head the Big Ten basketed parale with only one other gams will be played

250 mg constantly. In the final two many Logan, if

In the Friday game, the seconds on Indiana university's elongated cen-Rockford, Ill., six rounds; Johnny meeting a strong lineup, including let, was in the lead of the Western in Leeman, Rockford, Ill., four rounds; Louie New, Milwaukee, vs. Young coals by Decele and Louis New, Milwaukes, vs. Young goals by Brock and Bristick, Kine, p. Bester of the University of Wisconsin Man, or your or the goals have Bradshaw, Janesville. Wis., four added three free trees. Meinberg and in tent tent for the first of the first of

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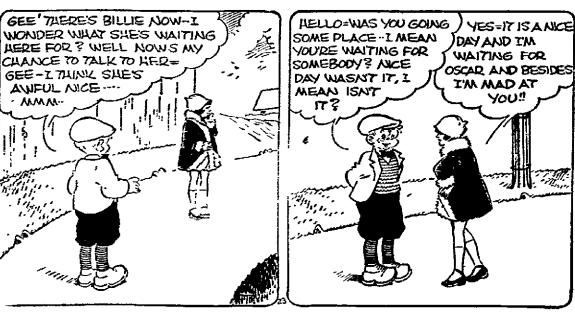
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Bad Fix



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WE GOTTA GET DOWN YEH, I FEEL I KNEW SOMETHIN' WAS TO BUSINESS! TH' RE-LIKE A SLOW WRONG WITH YA! MR. JUST SOLD BULL JUST CALLED UP AN' HEARSALS WE'VE BEEN HOITOM HIM SOME HAVIN' FOR OUR "ROMEO AN' JULIET" ARE MAKIN' US SLIP UP-PICTURE OF A SAID HE WAS COMIN' DOWN LAMB CHOPS SNAIL RACE. T' RAISE CAIN WITH YA! MYSELE emih 't od atoid tahw

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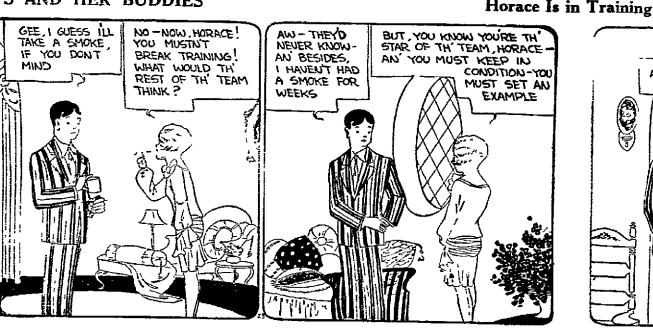
YEH THASS WHAT I SAID! THOSE LAMB CHOPS MADE MY WHOLE FAM'LY SICK! THEY WERE AS TOUGH AS POWER-HOUSE BELTS! WHAT YA GOT TA SAY ABOUT IT? THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I CAN EX-PLAIN IT -

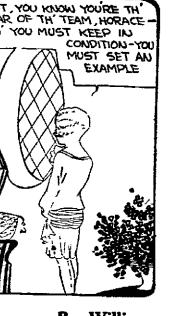


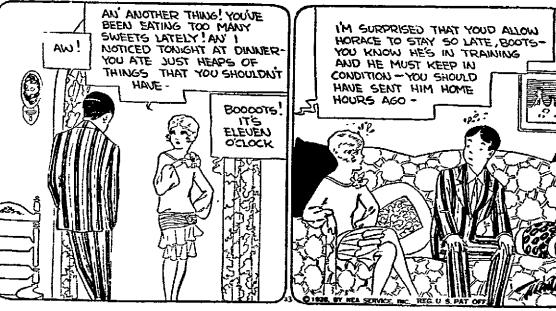
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"Neither one, sir!" replied Sinnott, with a show of innocent resentment. He stepped outside and faced the man. "You've come to the wrong place, Mr. Grubb." "Oh, all right!" said come to the wrong place, Mr. Grubb." "Oh, all right!" said Grubb. "I didn't catch ye this time, but I will next. There's something going on around this house that's got to be stopped." The watching boys snickered behind his back as he turned away.



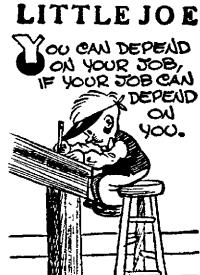
"You lied to him, Jerry," said Jack, when they were again alone in their room. "I had to," defended Sinnott. "The old snooper almost caught me before I got in."



You don't mean that he was the ghost, do you?" ex-claimed Jack incredulously. "! should say not!" answered Jerry promptly. "That was



"Now tell me what you were doing outside at this time of night." tirged Jack. "Oh, maybe I was out to a party—or something," evaded Sinnott. "I didn't mean for you to get was to it. "Let's go to bed." The following morning, as he was dressing. Jack found his money, every cent of it, in his pocket. "But I know I didn't dream I saw Jerry take it." he told himself. (To Be Continued)



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SO CARELESS OF HIM "I've brought your husband home, drs Cann. He's badly shaken His car ran into a loaded brewer's dray " "There now' and it was only this morning that the doctor warned him to be sure to avoid all intoxicants."—

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Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl enter-ained over one hundred guests as a

surprise in honor of the birthday an-

Guests included friends from Mani-

towoc, Weyauwega, Royalton, Sugar

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Doberstein home.

on the former date.

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sunday to accompany them home.

Sunday where they spent the day at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt Jr.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family.

patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Raymond Polzin submitted to an op-

London Community hospital recently.

Miss Dorothy Rahr of Milwaukee is

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims were Sun-

day guests at the A. C. Schael home at

Dr. A. C. Borchardt, Giles H. Put-

dubs of the Wisconsin District.

a guest at the R. S. Smith home.

pleton were visitors here Saturday.

eration for appendicitis at the New gration necessary.

Prahl home.

Appleton.

The semi monthly business meeting

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON BASKET TEAM BEATS SEYMOUR WITH OVERTIME PLAY

Error in Score Keeping Proniversary of their son Frank Prahl. vides Extra Thrills for Specand dancing furnishing the evening's entertainm .t. Music was furnished tacular Tilt by Fredericks Old Time orchestra.

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The New London's high school basketball team took a fast game from the Seymour five on Seymour's floor, Friday evening, by e. score of 29-16.

Through an error of the scorekeep-London was forced to play an over Albert Magadanz. The guests were game.

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We and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and fam- Walter Mantin led the scoring for gressman Beckert following through. Wilson. watching the ball bound and rebound Albert Gorges and Wyman Schimke blew, just when the ball smear and Miss Irene Handschke and started through the net. The local Wyman Schimke received second priza different team than that playing Wednesday evening at the Edward Seymour got the jump on the lo-

cals when the game started by caging a basket after the tip off. Edthrows. Beckert and Sweedy then got afternoon, Jan. 26, at the home of cession. The half ended with Sey- Freiburger, John Stochr, William mour making another basket to bring Hutchinson and Thomas Hutchinson. the score 14-4 in New London's favor. Plans are being made for a public Seymour opened up during the sec-dinner to be held in the church ond half with a brand new offensive Thursday afternoon Feb. 2, with serwhich puzzled the New Londoners, vice from 5 to 8 o'clock.
With the Ness's and Freimuth roving The joint meeting of the American all over the floor they managed to tie Legion and the American Legion the score, holding the local team Auxiliary, scheduled for Thursday scoreless. Sweedy broke the tie in Feb. 9, has been postponed until

the last period by making a long. Thursday evening Feb. 23. due to the clean shot through the onter of the inability of the speaker, Col. Frank hoop. Shortly before the fourth quar- J. Schneller, commander of the Deter whistle blew, Seymour, on a fast partment of Wisconsin, to be present play, again knotted the score.

DEPERE BOWLING TEAM DEFEATS SODA GRILLS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Soda Grills lost game with Mic's team of De Pere Sunday afternoon on the local alleys, be-Pere, was high man in singles and don, having spent the past week in series with a 224 and 611 count.

Meiklejohn's 297 was high for the loWilliam Ward of Randolph, N. Y.

the series. The Soda Grills play the new machinery for the Borden com- age next Wednesday, Jan. 25. Appleton O. K. Taxi's next Sunday pany here. and the following Sunday play a return game at De Pere with Mic's

Daunen 169 145 211 cine where Mr. Lahr has been en-Schumuth 147 168 190 gaged as a faculty member. Van Veghel 177 193 179 Soda Grills | 151 207 168 | Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kinsler and fam-Meicklejohn 151 207 168

Much 179 189 178 illy of Oshkosh visited at the Sherry E. Stern 198 174 168 Therens home Sunday. Ramm 187 183 136 Garot 140 183 181 Totals 846 941 831

LITTLE DAMAGE CAUSED BY BURNED OUT MOTOR

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Little delay was caused at the Clintonville Milk company's the Arthur Fuerst home. plant Friday afternoon when a motor in the drying department was burned out. An extra motor had been provided for the operation and work was resumed in a few minutes.

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were guests at the Clyde LaBar home.

Mrs. Laura Wendlandt, who has been visiting relatives at Racine the past two weeks, returned Friday. AHEAD. busines trip to Chicago. Lincoln school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Yelland. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch were Appleton visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein and children spent Sunday at the William Dobberstein home at Horton-

> The piccolo is the highest pitche! musical instrument.

J. J. Burns has returned from a

Miss Edith Yeliand, principal at the

REGISTER!

NEW LONDON SOCIETY MARION BASKETEERS Special to Post-Crescent

Visitors Never Had a Chance **Also Wins**

Special to Post-Crescent Bush, Liberty, New London and school basketball team defeated Mar- "the baby commerce an "

eve ing in honor of Mrs. Laura Wend- hand from the start. The score at the opponents of K er, the game ended at the second half landt. The evening was spent at end of the first quarter was 14-2; at been a member of in a tie, 15-16, when in reality New London should have had the game tucked away by a two point margin. Ralph Wilson. Ladies prizes were hard until the first, making half of when Keiell a special way to the last quarter of the became very single the last quarter was 14-2; at last quarter was 14-The error was admitted after New won by Mrs. C. arles Kloehn and Mrs. their points in the last quarter of the became very sin-

E. Polzin, De Vaud, Driessens and

by a score of 13-5.

brought in six of the points. Dilly and plurality. Wilcox did excellent floor work.

H. M. and Gust Jesse, Emil Heyer, boy on a man's errand." their combination to working and Mrs. Raymond Sackett. The hostess Harry Lang. John Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. their combination to working and Mrs. Raymond Sackett, The nostess F. A. Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Will- Korell attracted attention dely this of the American legion took place at made several baskets in quick such will be assisted by Mesdames Edward F. A. Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Will- Korell attracted attention dely this of the American legion took place at made several baskets in quick such will be assisted by Mesdames Edward F. A. Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. session by his appointment to the im- the had at more Freiburger. John Stocht, William liam Bernhagen and Mr. and Mrs. session by his appointment to the im- the had at more Freiburger. erhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske. here.

Carl Rosenow, Mabel Gorman, Martin
Boelter, Dr. James Devine, Dr. J. H. was an inadequate appropriation of and Mrs. Nell Eagan of New London
Murphy, F. G. Bohman, and Howard
\$1,500,000 for the new federal building acted as Sargeant at arms.

Mrs. Herman Kratzke is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman of Two congressional hoppers have were visitors in Appleton on Saturday. daughter, Mrs. Thomas Patterson. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper has

The Worth While club of the Beth-Meiklejohn's 297 was high for the lo- will arrive here this week to install any church will meet at the parson- for Congress has permitted a private a wind swept cilif of the Kentish

Teachers of the local public schools

Mrs. F. E. Ruth. The S. E. C. Circle of the Evangeli-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roloff and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Ro- cal church will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. The longing to the state, committee is planning a social after; the regular meeting.

The National guards basketball team will play the Wisconsin Power and Mrs. John Drabb and daughter of Light company's team of Berlin at the Sturgeon Bay, who have spent the local armory next Tuesday evening. past two weeks at the home of the for- Jan. 21.

A 24 piece band from Nicholson will Schmallenberg, returned home Sun-furnish music for roller skating at the day. Mr. Drabb motored to this city armory next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Nipko of this city and FARMER UNDERGOES Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Handschke of Maple Creek motored to Clintonville HURRIED OPERATION

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville— John Fischer, farmer and son and Leonard Gerndt of Lebnear Bonduel, submitted to an emeraanon were recent guests of Mr. and ency operation for appendicitis at the Edward Flannagan motored to Ap-Edward Flannagan motored to Apositive of Dr. F. C. Walch early Irripieton Sunday where he visited his day morning. On the morning prenother, Mrs. John Flannagan, who is vious Mr. Fischer was seized with violent pains while doing the morning Mrs. John Kramer and children of Mrs. John Kramer and children of milking, and, fearing serious trouble, Manitowoo were weekend guests at started with his wife and two chilthe August Prahl home at Northport, dren to drive to this city for medical Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow of aid. While enroute, Mr. Fischer Lebanon and Mrs. William Krueger of grew so much worse that at Cecil he this city were Sunday risitors at the was obliged to abandon the car and wait for the evening train. Diagnosis showed an immediate op

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuehike of Ap- MISS MARTHA BORCHARDT

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Miss Martha Morechart, 24, died early Monday morning Mrs. Ida Fisher returned Friday at Riverview someorium offer an illa from a few days visit with relatives at ness extending over several months.

Appleton.

Surviving are her motter. Mrs. Al-Dr. A. C. Borchardt, Giles H. Put-nam and L. M. Wright spent Monday of Greenville and Arnold at home; and at Milwaukee where they attended the eye sisters. Deretty and Lydia at ceneral meeting of officers of Lions Milwaukee. teneral meeting of officers of Lions Milwaukee. Hirs Louis Sewell, of lubs of the Wisconsin District. Greenville: Mrs. Henry Baerneld, of Mrs. John Finanagan who was re- Maple Creek and Mrs. Henry Culbertcently taken to St. Elizabeth hospital; son of Mil wilker.

at Appleton for treatment is reported. Functal services will be fold Wedto be in a serious condition, her childresday afternoon at I of look from dren being summoned to her bedside the home of Arthur Berchardt at during the weekend. Greenville and at 20 from the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fuerst and chil- Greenville Lutteren Surch. The dren and Mrs. Mina Ayres Northport Rev. Kasper will of the and burial motored to Iola Sunday where they will be in the Lotheran cometery.

> nine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box.

CLINTONVILLE FIVE "I'm No Baby" Lament Of BOBBING VOGUE TAKES LITTLE BITS FROM TOP Little BITS FROM TOP In the late of brushing the hair every the state of the violation of the state of t WIN EASY GAME FROM Congressman From Oregon London (F)—Baldness on the increase of London (F)—Bal

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington -- 8 we of the folks discrete. back home s. : :ve some queer ency With Locals—Second Team notions about the representatives in by the prise me For instance, out in Multingmah, floods, and it's famines, plagues, county, Oregen, they and Franklin F. Jestilen is and ther disest Korell, who is expressed and almost part of the count Sixtes." Clintonville—The Clintonville high a veteran of cital as and comparent. tv comes now, we

"Why send a soluble of the Wash- have to the soluble to met it." A number of friends assembled at cal high school gymnastum. Ington instead of a gown-up, two-lifteness the Emil Magadanz home Saturday; The local boys had the game well in fisted man decline pointing of the t the political can some and blankers, but oththough he had or ald riest · Crecon legis- and pr . the was no that president to

In 1922, Korell experienced an unand from that position made the wintained Friday evening at the home of floor work.

While the fans were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gorges. Mrs.

A preliminary same was plant? It is ball bound and rebound.

> Despite all that experience crame. Among residents of this community; med into 24 hours, the Demograts virof the Dorcas Society of the Meth- spending one or more days at the au- tually made their election slogan list

> > Arthur Poepp of Embarrass, Mr. and portant Foreign. Afficies Committee, ing to weather conditions, there was Mrs. H. G. Wiskow and son Reuben, New congressmen. soldom win any a smaller attendance than had been Martin Klemp, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eb honors like that in their car'y years anti-spated. Mrs. Ruth Manske, of

in this city on Friday for a visit with establish national policies for toll balance in the treasury of \$91 after his friend Bill Merrill. bridges which would forbal concress all expenses had been paid. sional franchises affecting state land. It was voted to close the memberthe week at Milwaukee visiting rela- Korell claims that the state owns the ship drive on Feb. 9, at which time bed and all the shore hand of a river, the losing team will give a supper to Mrs. T. Kuborn of Kaukauna has although Congress has central of nav- legion members, their wives and auxarrived in this city and will spend sevigable streams for purposes of naviga- iliary members. eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hrlen tion and commerce. SPOOKS WORTH MONEY IN

Black Creek are home after visiting been loaded with bridge bills, and a two out of three games in a match | Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city for several days at the home of their more or less similar principle is involved in connection with the Boul- Folkestone, England -(49)- Ghost Phillip Raeder of Oshkosh, former- der Dam project and the Muscle stories have a monetary value, some-iting his sister, Elia Lueck, of this are making some impression.

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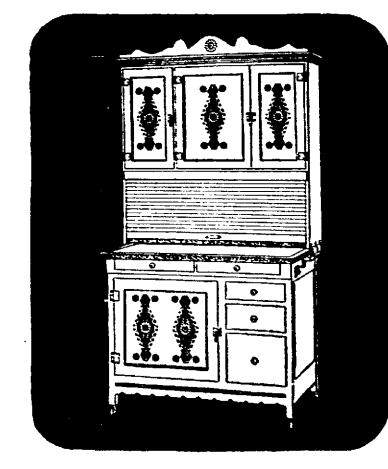
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another basket. However, the fans admitted the extra period was the high spot of the game. With but five seconds left to play Edminister, the Red and White guard, was forced to try a long shot, which missed the Packart following through

A preliminary game was played be next president of the United States, tween the second teams of Marion and and woke up just Charles E. Hughes. a half dozen times on the hoop, the received prizes for high scores in Clintonville won Running in a primary for Congress. The best work for Clintonville was woke to find that his opponent had started through the net. The rocal hyman attaining will be held done by Ervin Pinkowski, who unexpectedly now I ahead with a 400

mg a passet after the up on. Ed. of the Lorens society of the Methy to show in Milwaukee last week were October against him: "Never set," a for the recently organized auxiliary

Anthes, Oscar Hagen, Ed Buss, and in Portland. Loud cheers from back. At the business session which fol-E. Felshow. home. lowed, a report of the hap year James Flannagan of Antigo arrived Now Korell proposes legislation to dance committee was read showing a

Especially are they making an impression back in Portland, it appears, that Sandgate Castle, perched high on concern to build a bridge from Wash- coast overlooking the English channel. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the ington to Oregon, over the Columbia is to be sold to the highest bidder, home of Mrs. Elmer Plopper, 198 river, below Portland. The Portland—It is within the crypts of this anwill entertain Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lahr North Main-st Monday afternoon.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist prevent growth of navigation for supposed to provide the whenever ing week for their new home in Ra- will be an election of officers. Hostess- and the Oregon delegation opposed it channel travelers that those suscepes will be Mrs. M. B. Lendved and Now Korell has reopened the issue that to seasickness had better watch with the claim that it can't be built their p's and q'e. because it involves the use of son o of the bed or shore of the river her her the ghost stories associated with

By the time he comes up for recises count the arietieneers say they expect tion next year, Kerell prelably won't work conduction in the bidding when

One of the new senators, Elmer day soon. Thomas of Ollahoma, is pushing a

bill to which no one scenis to leve paid much attention, despite its time-

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(150), goes under the hammer some

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17—Wanted—Automotive.

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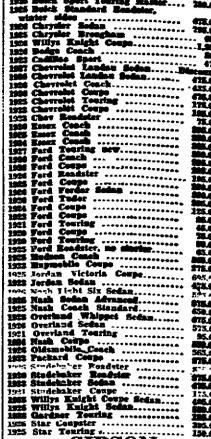
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ATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY January Clearance

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122 Chrysler & Sport Caspo. Discount New 22 47-Buick Scales. Simulation and adjudication of the residue of the examination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of August Fred Bickel, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county count to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the seventh day of Feb. Plant Chrysler & Sport Caspo. Discount Son that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of F. J. Rooney as the count will be administrator of with will annexed of August Fred Bickel late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and adjudication of the said county by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 16, 1923.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

W. E. WAGENER,

W. E. WAGENER,
Attorney for said estate.
Jan. 16,22-30
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.
In the matter of the estate of An

In the matter of the estate of Anton Arnoldussen, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 13th day of January 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 7th day of February 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Anna Arnoldussen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anton Arnoldussen late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be marked numerical inferiority to England's.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of May 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22nd day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated January 13th, 1928.

By order of the court.

ERED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for the Existe.

LONSDORF & STAIDL, Attorneys for the Estate. Jan. 16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Vanderhoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nettie Roblee as the administratrix of with will annexed of Martin Vanderhoff late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 16, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Att'y, for said Estate. Jan. 16-23-30

LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN.
Bids close February 9, 1928, 6
o'clock P. M.
Senica Decause some of the British cruisers are rather old. America's 10 first-line cruisers now in commission are all 7500. o'clock P. M.

Sealed bids will be received in private by the Building Committee of St. John's Congregation of Little Chute. Wisconsin at the office of Reverend J. J. Sprangers, Little Chute. Wisconsin, for furnishing all labor and materials for the general construction of a concrete, brick and tile, etc. School Building, to be erected at Little Chute, Wisconsin, as included under the general plans and specifications for general construction up to the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., February 9, 1928.

are all 7500-ton ships with 12 six-inch guns, 10 torpedo tubes and a speed of 33 knots per hour.

Next come the aircraft carriers, repundred of a dozen years ago. The United Sattes navy now has three; but of these, two, the Lexington and the Saratoga, are among the largest the Saratoga, are among the largest considerably outclass anything of their kind any other navy has to offer.

specifications for general construction up to the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., February 9, 1928.

All bids must be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by F. I. Stepnoski, Architect. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications will be on file at the Builders Exchange, Milwaukee, and Duluth Builders Exchange, Duluth, Minnesota, and may be had on application from F. J. Stepnoski. Architect, on payment of twenty-five dollars. (\$25) which amount will be refunded on the safe return of the plans and specifications.

A certified check for five (5) per cent of the amount of bid, made payable to the order of the Trustees of St. John's Congregation. Little Chute. Wisconsin. must accompany each bid as a guaranty, the same to be returned to unsuccessful bidders immediately on the letting of the con-

nediately on the letting of the conmediately on the returns tract.
The party to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a satisfactory surely bond for the full amount of the contract for the faithful performance of the contract. amount of the contract for the faith, ful performance of the contract.

The right is reserved to accept any or reject any or all bids.

Bids for heating and ventilation, plumbing, electrical wiring, clock system, and private telephone system will be received at a later date as

(Signed) REV. J. J. SPRANGERS. HENRY W. BONGERS. Secretary. Jan. 21-23-24

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ENGLAND HAS STRONG LEAD OVER AMERICA IN CRUISER NUMBERS

But Uncle Sam Boasts the Largest Number of Submarines and Destroyers

Wahsington -- Suppose Congress should adopt Secretary Wilbur's plan for \$800,000,000 worth of naval construction during the next few years; how would the United States navy compare with the British navy when that construction was completed?

An answer to that question, which is heard here frequently despite assurances that this building does not imply any "race" in naval armaments with Great Britain, requires the study

During the World war England's great fleet of dreadnaughts kept the German fleet at bay; but it was the long string of British cruisers that bamstrung German overseas com-

somewhat behind Great Britain numerically, although in point of fact the American fleet probably would be superior because some of the British

kind any other navy has to offer. These tremendous floating hangars, carrying 72 planes apiece, are 850 feet long, carry eight eight-inch guns and can make a speed of 34 knots. Addition of five more boats of this class would enable the American navy to

take to sea a fleet of fighting planes of overwhelming size. In submarines, highly important in modern naval warfare, the United States navy already has first place. There are now in commission 50 submarines flying the United States flag: a fleet very nearly double the size of England's undersea force. Construction of the 32 called for in the Wilbur

program would give America an une

paralleled pre-eminence in this arm. DESTROYER LEADERS In destroyers, likewise the American navy is now far ahead. The navy boasts 276 modern destroyers, and while a number have been placed temporarily out of commission they are kept in good condition and could take to the sea on short notice. Britain now has 160 destroyers, and only eight building or appropriated for.

stroyer leaders, so-called-destroyers of the largest type, rating at 1500 tons or more and capable of a speed well over 27 knots per hour. It is the secretary's contention that this building program must be adopt-

Accordingly, the Wilbur program

calls for the construction of nine de-

ed if the United States is to have a "first-class" navy. Although some have disputed this assertion, one thing is certain; addition of the \$800.000.000 worth of ships would make the American navy at least equal to, if not superior to, and

other fleet affoat. LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNT TY. In the matter of the estate of John Wirth. Jr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 21st day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lena Wirth at the administratrix of the estate of John Wirth, Jr., late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Tated January 21 1928 In the matter of the estate of John

Bated January 21, 1923.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

309 Insurance Building,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for Administratrix,

Jan. 23_30 Feb. 6

estate. Dated January 21, 1928.

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DEMOCRATS CONCLAVE

Ninth District Democrats. Meeting in Green Bay, Rap John M. Callahan

Although he did not attend the meeting, F. J. Rooney of Appleton was chosen as an alternate delegate from the Ninth district of Wisconsin to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, at a district meeting Saturday at Green Bay. James Hughes, De Pere, and L. J. Evans, Marinette chosen candidates for dele gates and Carl Riggin, mayor of Oconto was nominated as the other alternate. Mr. Rooney is pledged to support Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for president. Outagamieco Democrats were said to have been represented at the Green Bay meeting but as far as could be learned here none from Appleton attended.

The "high handed methods" of John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, national Democratic committeeman, were denounced as "boss rule" in a resolution adopted by the Democrats of the district at the meeting. The resolution assailed Mr. Callahan as undemocratic" because he "met with a few of his friends to select delegates in the different congressional districts Mr. Kimberly has not been actively as well as the four delegates at large,

including himself as one." The resolution was introduced by mitteeman and for several years and expansion. chairman of the state central commitinstructing John A. Kuypers, secretary of the ninth congressional con ference, to call a state-wide conference recommend four delegates at large to the national convention.

HUGHES LEAD ATTACK

conference with an attack on the methods employed by Mr. Callahan and

Mr. Martin charged that, when Otto of the board of directors, La Budde called a meeting of the proxies from members of the committee irregularly. Then when the meetman not to assist in the calling of any district conferences nor to call a by the school's being named for him-

four delegates at large," said Mr. Mar-

"Mr. Callahan voted proxies given here. to him by members of the committee not from his district and the vote was therefore irregular." "LA BUDDE'S HANDS TIED"

It was decided to ask Mr. Kuypers to call the state conference because La Budde's hands were tied by the action of the few members of the cen-

The resolution declared it to be the sole right and privilege of the Democrats of this district to choose those whom they want to represent their district and believe it to be in the interest of party harmony to have dele-

present and repudiated the action taken at that meeting. He was named by delegate, however. The other delegate named from this district was Mr.

A resolution presented by E. F. Murphy, Marinette, indorsing the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for president, was received with applause and unanimously adopted. The district delegates were instructed to promote the candidacy of New York's governor until released by a majority vote of the Wisconsin delegation. Brown coun-

Green Bay as all "McAdoo men, except one," and announcing himself for "All grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The function of the first last and on the function of Smith, first, last and all the time,"

John M. Callahan, Democratic national committee and at 2

Mr. Callahan said that he would is--sue a statement which would clearly define his position. He was reluctant to make an impromptu statement.

any friction with Otto La Bucce. "I recommended Mr. La Budde." he "I have never had any words:

When Mr. Callahan was told the language of the resolution adopted at Waupaca Tuesday afternoon at 1 with

ing over what Mr. Martin said." The complete slate of delegates to Waupaca.

the national Democratic convention pledged to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York, for president has been placed in the field in Wisconsin, morning at the home of his son, Louis Delegates at large are John M. Cal. W. Henkel. 214 N. Durkee-st, after lahan, Milwaukee; George Dwinnell, an illness of three years. He came to Waukesha. John Moran, Madison; Appleton in 1872 from Germany. Af-Ferris White, River Falls.

These are the district delegates: nosha, and J. Allen Simpson, Racine: His wife died 11 years ago. He is sursecond. H. L. Zeidler, Columbus, and vived by four children, Louis W. and H. B. Kaempfer, West Bend; third, Elizabeth of Appleton, Mrs. Harry P. Leo Crowley, Madison, and W. D. Car-Ballard of Grand Chute, and H. G. roll, Prairie du Chien: fourth, W. J. Henkel of Winneconne; tweive grand-McCormack, West Allis, and Peter children also survive.

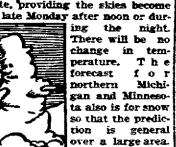
Brzenkala, Milwaukee; fifth, Ray- The funeral will be held at 1:45 Weder, Jr., Milwaukee; sixth, B. F. Sher- W. Henkel and at 2 o'clock at Zion ". Leena .; seventh, F. W. Fox La Marth in charge. Interment will be Charte, and G. W. Evenson, Baraboo; eighth, J. R. Pfiffner, Stevens Point, and F. D. Regner, Wausau; ninth, Frank J. Rooney, Appleton, and Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay: tenth, John Piotrowski, Chippewa Fails, and

Peter B. Cadigan, Superior,

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the state, providing the skies becomloudy, late Monday after noon or dur ing the night. There will be no change in tem-



Sanday was

another spring day. The morning brought a remines cence of the cold wave that passed with a temperature of 12 degrees but as the sun rose the mercury also started a march reaching 36 degrees for the day's high. The low temperature recorded for Monday morning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

connected with the affairs of the com pany for several years, his courage and business sagacity were chiefly re-Joseph Martin, former national com-sponsible for its early development

Intensely interested in civic affairs ee. The first resolution was follow- and with a life-long lovalty to Neeed by another, also by Mr. Martin, nah, the scene of his industrial achievements, Mr. Kimberly preferred to do his part in the up-building of the community outside of public of of Democrats in Milwaukee, Feb. 1, to fice. Though compelled during the der climate, he was always interested in Neenah's development.

He was one of the original incorporators of the First National Bank board of directors. He was reelected pared for filing Monday, seeking continuously and was at the time of sweeping changes in the official persome of the members of the state his death the oldest acting director of sonnel of the union. The revisions central committee in recommending any national bank in the United sought by Mexico provide, among othcandidates as delegates and called up states, in point of continuous service. on Mr. Martin to give the history of He served as president of the bank the present difficulty in the party in from 1905 to 1911, at which time he resigned, to accept the chairmanship

Mr. Kimberly was greatly intereststate central committee, Callahan, up- ed in education and was for many years a member of the board of education here. He was mainly responsing was called to order, Mr. Martin when it was built he aided directly by said, Callahan caused resolutions to contributing funds for the equipment be adopted instructing the state chair of the manual training department. His generous giffs were acknowledged the Kimberly High School.

In his early life he took an active dinner party then selected the dele- part in church work. He was a life- the same basis as publications sent to gates from each district and also the long member of the Presbyterian Church and for many years was superintendent of the Sunday School

> Until recently he held his membership in the Union League club of

On November 1, 1865, Mr. Kimber—
International Corp. 1841, Western Union 1771, Western Alfred Kimberly, Jr., of Oshkosh; tral committee working with Callahan, Kimberly of Neenah; Mrs. C. Edwin Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and James Chenev Bergstrom, of Los Angeles. Calif. Mrs. Nathan Paine, of Florida, Mrs. Clinton J. Curtis of Long Beach Calif and Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands, Calif. Ten grandchildren also

sûrvive. gates at larg recommended by a state Calif., on Monday, Jan. 24 after which day morning at the court house by L. J. Evans, Marinette, who was selected by the Milwaukee group as one
lected by the Milwaukee group as one
Oak Hill cemetery. Private funeral descent of lands in the estate of Clark the body will be brought to Neenah, Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases to the district meeting as a candidate for W. Z. Stuart. 406 E. Wisconsin-Ave.

ty, Oconto county, Marinette county, ter a brief illness. The survivors are to his work. Kewaunee county and Ontagamie three daughters, Mrs. Hulda Rohloff, county were represented at the meet. Miss Lena Lange, Appleton; Mrs. Heding. Regreis. with wishes of good wig Klitzke, Ellington; three sons, will, were received from Democrats Gustave and Carl, Appleton; Herman in Langlade and Door counties. Flor-West Allis; three sisters, Mrs. Paul ence and Forest counties did not re- Engel, Mrs. John Hochschulz. Mrs. Anna Hinz, Germany; one brother, al committeeman for Wisconsin, said Saturday night that he was not surprised at the action taken by the ninth congressional group.

CHARLES W. CHESLEY Charles William Chesley, 61, a lifelong resident of Waupaca died early Mr. Callahan denied that he had had Sunday from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered several weeks ago. Surviving are the widow and two children. Howard Chesley and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, both of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at Green Bay he said, "I am not rother the Odd Fellows in charge. Interment will be in the Lakeside cemetery at

HUBERT HENKEL

Hubert Henkel, 78, died Monday ter 13 years he moved to a farm in Grand Chute where he lived for 20 First district, Calvin Stewart, Ke- years and then returned to Appleton.

. du Lac, and George Jager- Lutheran church with Rev. Theodore made at Riverside cemetery.

> INCOMES ASSESSOR TALKS AT ROTARIANS' MEETING

William H. Frawley. Eau Claire, elev- Leo J. Toones, assessor of incomes onth, Fred W. Russell, Superior, and will speak before members of Rotary club at its regular meeting Tuesday CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

OF WEATHERMAN Show is predicted for this section of **DISCUSSES TARIFI**

directly from the governing board.

Peru and Argentina refused to make their suggestions prior to presentation

ATTACKS HIGH TARIFF

iffs in Inter-American trade and against the principles of assessing these so as to equalize the cost of proing at a committee meeting of the conference by Honorio Pueyrredon, man-st, Sunday. head of the Argentine delegation and ambassador at Washington. He de Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. clared that his practice worked on the Hamilton, 516 N. Chalast. grievous damage of friendly Pan-American relationships and violated!

the United States in his speech, but some of the delegates thought the American tariff act was aimed at. Senor Pueyrredon declared that

his practice was still maintained. CHURCH CHOIR SINGS then, other countries of the new world **should ann**ounce their solidarity with any one republic suffering in conse

one component of the American union of the whole family of republics.

Havana- (A)-A projected resolu tion to be submitted to a special committee of the Sixth Pan-American conference by Dr. Jacobo Varela, Uruguay, reporter of the committee on any changes in the personnel of the union or its headquarters.

No direct mention is made of Mexico's resolution, which has been preer things, that all nations shall have the right to serve as president of the

Dr. Varela's report, presented this morning at a committee meeting of the Pan-American Union recommended modification of article V, defining ion and setting forth that the governing body prepare the program and national Conference of American

the union is proposed by the recommendation that it be made the depository of one copy of all resolutions on the governments is sought for the promotion of the exchange of publications relative to union activities.

his widow and seven children: John today to return to Mexico City be-

LIST SIX CASES ON COUNTY COURT CALENDAR from Appleton.

Six cases are listed for hearing at the Blake. Miss Mary Fredendall, and Bethlehem Steel 5812 LIBERTY BONDS

a special term of Outagamie co court the behind at Redlands, Which will be held at 10 o'clock Tueston Miss. Edna Wentmore accompanied the Blake. Miss Mary Fredendall, and Bethlehem Steel 5812 LIBERTY BONDS

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WAUPACA MAN THROWN COUNCIL COMMITTEE

of a car when it struck a culvert near mittee will discuss city ordinances Triangle school in Highway 76, Sat- which pertain to street and bridge maturday afternoon. His nephew, Clif- ters. Other routine matters will be ford Randall, Wupaca, was also in transacted. sure this, all appointments would come jured in the accident but was able to leave the hospital after his wounds were dressed.

According to the person of the accident, the Patiball car was crowded off the road by another motorist and crashed into the culvert. The latter A rigorous attack against high tar- did not stop to give aid.

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A daughter was bein Sunday at St the original purpose of Pan-Americans A. Amundson, 1224 W. Prospect-ave. Elizabeth hespital to Mr. and Mrs. R A daughter was been Sunday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs Henry Foegen, 592 Desnoyer-st, Kau-

IN OSHKOSH CONCERT

Metabers of the choic of Mr. Olive Lutheran church will appear at the Americanism denoted, he argued, ren. band concert given by the Oshkosh er imperatively that the suffering of high school band Monday night at the Recreation hall at Oshkosh. Joseph should be considered as the suffering Winniger will appear on the program and will play three violin selections. The choir under the direction of F. H. lebe and accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Jebo will present three numbers, "Lovely Appear," from the" Redemption." "Crusaders Hymn" from "King of Kings" and "Hallelujah."

CORBETT EXPLAINS WAY TO QRGANIZE CHAMBER

retary of the Appleton chamber of canizing a chamber. The New Lon-'on men expressed interest in a charaber and an organization committee was ppointed. The men will meet again Monday, Jan. 39, to hear the report of

The business men expressed partirular interest in a merchant's credit formulate the regulations of the inter-bureau and in a vigilance committee which would prevent "scheme" artists Mr. Corbett will send material on formation plans of a chamber of commerce to New London next week for the use of the committee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. J. Landert, 708 N. Batemanst, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

and Miss Harriet Potter, Enderlin, N. American Steel Foundry 67% Vellow Truck 31° D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 66% Electric Refrig. 17 Halverson, of this city. Mrs. Wagner and Miss Potter will go to Buffalo Atchison

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal Baltimore & Onio 116 Otts Elevator

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day morning at the court noise to the body will be brought to Neenah, for interment in the family vault in lock Hill cemetery. Private funeral services, for members of the family only, will be held Friday, Jan 27, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

W. Z. Stuart. 406 E. Wisconsin-Ave. Neenah. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Mrs. Harry Schlegel of the Little Parls millinery left Monday morning for Chicago on business.

Mrs. Henrietta Lange. 70, died at her morn at 418 W. Commercialet at left and support of three daughters. Mrs. Hulda Rohleff.

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Kelly-Springfield Tire Mis-Cont. Pet. 2834 HIBS-Missouri Pacific Pfd. 1124 May Montgomery Ward 2004 DELLIES-National Enamei 27 National Power & Light 213, Nash Motors 90% track 25% to tack Nevada Consolidated 18 and trading slow. Twenty-live business men of New London attended a meeting Friday evening at the city hall at New London, at which High G. Corbett, see:

Volume of trading promised to assume rather larger proportions Spanish Pesetas opened of 9 polars Sears Roeback Co. S60.

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The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2 600,000 shares

Large scale buying operations in Hupp Motors and other shares which command a big speculative following indicated that the bulls were in the saddle again and riding hard, it was not, however, the speculative shares that made progress, but a profucion of the best grade railroads and industrials also rose rapidly, particularly Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Canadian Pacific, Nickel alPte and R. H. Macy, the last mentioned reaching 273. The renewal rate on call loads Swift Inte nations 1 205.

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SUPERVISORS GIRD FOR FIGHT TO GET TRUNK ROAD PAYED

Proponents of Surfaced Road to Kaukauna on South Side of River Busy

Preparations for a determined fight to adopt a resolution anthorizing a county bond issue for paving County Trunk S from Appleton to Kaukauna on the south side of the Fox river are being made by supervisors from Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Little Chute. Proponents hope to secure enough votes at the special ession of the county board on Feb. 15 to adopt their proposal and they hope to have work on the project started in spring.

Those backing the project are Supervisors John H. Nieson, Kaukauna John Tracy, Appleton; Joseph Doerf ler, Kimberly; Malachai Ryan, Combined Locks, and Anton Jansen, Little

The matter of paving the road was taken up by the county board at its November session but action was deferred until February to allow the highway commission to find a way to finance improvement. It was pointed out at the November session that no more highway appropriations are possible for next year and practically the only way to raise the money is by bond issue.

"I have been working for five years to have the county pave this road," said Supervisor Tracy.

"Lam in favor of a bond issue o any other method of raising the funds for this improvement because of the great need for it. The maintenance cost of this road every year exceeds \$5,000 and this amount would more than pay the interest on any investment the county would make on this highway."

Something must be done to this highway at once," said Supervisor Doerfler, president of the village of Kimberly, "In a few more years Highway 41, which is the only paved road leading to Appleton from Kaukauna Little Chute and Kimberly, will be se crowded with traffic that the county will be forced to take some steps to relieve the congestion.

"Highway 41 already is in poor shape and unless some of the heavy traffic is diverted to another road the county will face the problem of repaving within a few years," Mr. Doerfier stated. "County Trunk S is at present in no condition to bear heavy traffic."

"Paving of County Trunk S would be a big benefit to Kaukauna and Appleton and it would be a bigger benefit to the county at large," Supervisor Niesen of Kaukauna said. "Highway 41 is congested every summer and one way of diverting some of the traffic would be to pave the road on the south side of the river. It is an improvement that has been needed for many years and I am ready to support any measure which insure

the project." Supervisor Ryan, president of the village of Combined Locks, said he also has long seen the need for a paved highway on the south side of the river and he hopes that the county board will make some provision for pavement at its February session.

have been adopted by the councils of Kaukauna, Appleton, Kimberly and

POLICE LIST DRIVERS WITHOUT LICENSES

Names of all drivers whose licenses are revoked by Outagamie-co courts will be kept on file in the police department here and police officers will he instructed to arrest them if they attempt to drive, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. Police officers will carry the names of those whose licenses have been revoked. Chief Prim said he will cooperate with the county courts to prevent illegal driving.

The new state drivers' license law provides that persons found guilty of drunken driving, reckless driving or failure to stop after an accident may have their livenses revoked by the secretary of state on recommendation of the judge passing sentence.

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BATTLE LINES FORMING FOR TRIAL OF HICKMAN



William Edward Hickman (upper left) will come into court at Los Angeles Jan. 25 with an insanity defense against charges of kidnapping and slaying little Marion Parker (center below). Heading counsel for either side will be Jerome Walsh of Kansas City. Hickman's lawyer, and Asa Keyes, Los Angeles district attorney, shown at the upper right. Judge Carlos Black (lower left) will preside and Welby Hunt (lower right) confessed companion of Hickman in the killing of a Rose Hill, Calif., druggist, will testify against Hickman.

ents 3,591 yards at \$2.50 per yard.

Other items in order of their cost

ESTIMATE VIADUCT amounting to \$3,977.50 which repre-COST AT \$169,000 Other items in order of their cost are: Excavating, \$6.790.50; incidentals, \$6,029.10; engineering and supervi-

L. M. Schindler, City Engin- side walk, \$1,700; curb and gutter, \$1,520; rail on retaining wall, \$1,350; eer, Prepares Figures for grading and surfacing roads, \$900; Aldermen

The cost of the proposed Wisconsin-ave viaduct is \$169,005.47, according to figures prepared and sent to aldermen by L. M. Schindler, city en

Mr. Schindler estimates the cost to the city of Appleton at \$80,540.47. Railroad and power company engi- company. neers have estimated their costs to be \$52,500 and \$35,965 respectively.

The largest single item of the city's expense is \$34,200, representing 1,900 per yard, Mr. Schindler said. Next is the estimated \$10,000 for settlement for property damage fol-

storm sewer (small) \$700; drain tile. \$475; manholes, \$300; catchbasins, \$210; bull-heads, \$200; drainage tops, \$168; piping, \$150; removing old culvert. \$50. The estimates of the work neces-

> company was \$52,500 while an expen- Sale or Rent. Call 347. diture of \$35,965 was estimated for the Wisconsin and Michigan Power Dance at Falcon Hall, Mena-

sary for the Northwestern railroad

sha, Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. cubic yards of retaining wall at \$18 Music by Harold Menning's orchestra.

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lowed closely by necessary pavement WILL SELL LAND TO PAY

WRIT AGAINST OWNER Sheriff Oito Zuehlke wil sell a parcel of land in the town of Freedom at sion, \$4.220.37; storm sewer, \$2,600; public auction March 9, to satisfy a judgment of \$316 against the owners. The judgment was given on Feb. 2, 1925 in civil court at Milwaukee. Patrick W. Coffey is the owner of the property and Paul E. Borneman has

the judgment. Wm. Tesch Store Bldg. For

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Depositors Raised

Although the percentage of depositrs in Appleton public school thrift title rests in the state. banking has increased from 89 to 91 during the last week, several schools lost their 190 per cent records, accord- with reference to North Lake ing to the banking statement of Jan.

Five schools, Columbus, Richmond, McKinley, Lincoln, First Ward, main, ual recession of waters of a meandertained their 100 per cent records. Colembus had 263 depositors, 261 enrolled, \$77.57 deposit; Richmond reports show 70 depositors, \$14.1; McKinley. 4 depositors, \$27.56; First ward, 392 -positors, \$162.48.

deposited being \$858.31. There were 3! withdrawals during the week, amounting to \$102.09. The balance on deposit on Jan. 19 was \$29,935.70. Other schools have the following records: Franklin, 228 enrolled, 217 depositors, \$35.74; Fourth ward, 205 enrolled. 198 depositors, \$31.14 deposit; Roosevelt, 414 enrolled, 371 depositors. \$195.83 deposit: Appleton high school, 698 enrolled, 541 depositors, \$150.89 deposit; Wilson junior high school, 55 enrolled, 177 depositors, \$37.63 deposit; Washington, 406 enrolled, 337 255 enrolled, 229 depositors, \$32.50 de-

HANDS DOWN RULING

Lake Keesus, two meandered lakes Another ruling of the legal depart-

The total number of student depos-nors during the week was 3,644 out of an enrollment of 3,239, the amount

WINNER

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Radio has added about 5,000 words boxes of twelve tablets for few cents. to the English language.

The question of ownership of such to ask the state highway body to take lands was raised by the land body ment held that where there is a grad- ber of contracts for hauling freight ed lake, the land exposed thereby be-

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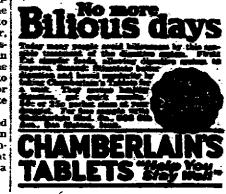
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comes the property of the riparian or litteral owners.

County boards are without authority to abolish the office of county highway commissioner, according to an -(4) Lands uncovered by opinion given the state highway com-Five Schools Keep Perfect the gradual recession of the waters mission by the atorney-general of the Rating and Percentage of meandered navigable lakes inure to state. A county board had voted to riperian owners to the next eighth and asked the state highway commis line, the attorney general has advised sion to take over the road work in that state land commission. Beyond the county. Under the ruling, the the next eighth line, his ruling says, board has not the authority either to abolish the county highway officer or

> over his duties. The attorney-general has advise the Wisconsin railroad commission that a shipper who enters into a num between Michicot and Manitowoc is

ersed by early Spanish explorers.

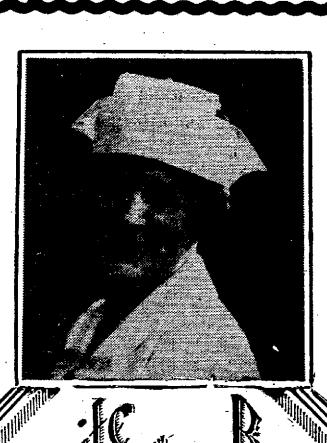


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